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Citizens Ask Council To Reconsider Public Health Nurse Ruling

ing on the school nurse proposi-; the vigitant trained nurse.

We are paying considerable in Newmarket for the education of our children. What about the health of our children? This is a first consideration.

How many parents with three or four children can afford the luxury of having the doctor make a call, or even make an office call, to check up on the child's health? An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The taxpayer has a right to the privilege of a vote on the question

Taxpayer.

Editor, The Era and Express: The recent action of the town council in the matter of the school nurse seems to call for comment. In these times, when doctors are few because of the war, it would seem that a trained nurse available to the community might do much to arrest in time any outbreak of a dangerous nature with which the town might be threatened.

We are told that war has always brought epidemics and according to statistics and history we are now three years overdue. We have in our midst the camp. ing every effort from coast to cost of a school nurse. coast to train lay people as a nursing reserve in preparation for any emergency disaster or epidemic. The co-operation of trained nurses is sought in making this preparation and a school nurse would be a most important source of co-operation in our local effort.

In view of the many rejects from the army of apparently our sins of omission during the healthy young men who upon examination are found to be victims of some neglect which might

MAYOR HAS PLEASANT

SURPRISE FOR TOWN

COUNCIL AND CITIZENS

Newmarket Makes Grade,

Editor. The Era and Express: easily have been overcome in its I was disappointed to read that early stages. Lay people, howour esteemed council had refused ever withing, do not catch these the electors the privilege of vot- symptoms at a glance, as does Let us seek to be health-

MAYOR WILL MAKE

STATEMENT TUESDAY

There are two sides to every question. It is the policy of The Era and Express to publish both sides and particularly, when The Era and Express has taken a side editorially, to give any news material on "the other side" special promin-

Era and Express asked Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales to give a statement of his position and the council's reasons for ruling that there should be no health nurse at the present time. Dr. Dales replied that he would make a full statement at a Home and School Association meeting at Stuart Scott school next Tuesday evening, when Dr. W. K. Fenton, M.O.H. for Etobicoke township, will discuss the work of a public health nurse.

minded. Too many costly school days are lost by neglect, which is poor economy. One tubercular which might well add to our case caught in time would save danger. The Red Cross is mak- | the community many times the

Harriet W. Stephens.

Editor, The Era and Express: The good health of our children. the next generation—the generation that may yet have to finish this war, is of vital importance to our nation now and in the future. Today we are paying for stupid, wasted depression years, We did not supply health educa-

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OVERSEAS MEN WRITE

arettes received today." opened the last package smokes this morning. So you

"Everything here is going along the same as usual but the weather is gradually changing day by day and winter will soon be here. Again my sincere

thanks." "It is some time since I have written you but I hope this will make up for it," Sgt. Ted Robinson writes the Veterans.

keep in touch with you all through the paper, which reaches me every week or so, and I may say I am very sorry to read about the town boys who have given their lives for their country. We all feel for them and that debt will be paid in full as far as we can, you all can rest

"I would like you to pass on my sincere thanks to all those that make the parcels possible. to return home to our families. "We are having not too good weather over here right now but it will clear up soon, we hope, Ordinary Seaman Ed. Mosley Must close for this time and

> Cards thanking the Veterans for cigarettes were received from Spr. Milton Morton and Gnr. R.

office window and the town hall | versal peace." for the Victory loan campaign, Councillor J. L. Spillette said glory of men who fall in a just at a town council meeting Mon- cause is imperishable."

day evening. The council accepted Mr. Spillette's suggestion that \$5 be seneach man in recognition of the late hours they put in on the

THANKS VETERANS

FUND RECEIVES GIFT

The Newmarket Veterans' Rev. Harrley Britton conducted | Soldiers' Comforts fund has rethe service. Interment was in ceived \$7, proceeds of a euchre party held at the home of Mrs.

CHANGE MARKET

ADVISES BOYS TO STUDY LONG AS THEY CAN

"The home, the church and the school are the most prized institutions we have," Norman McLeod, of the University of Toronto Schools, said at the Newmarket high school commencement exercises on Friday

Mr. McLeod counselled "loy-

"There are glorious opportunities and unimagined splendors awaiting those who learn one thing well," Mr. McLeod told the graduating students. Som? of them had taken distant jobs rooms (one is furnished, one un- and were unable to be present. furnished) at the Stuart Scott Others had returned for the school for a nursery school kinder- evening and still others were garten. The Home and School taking additional courses at the children, Mary Lou Little, for practice work.

Mr. McLeod said that to be-Mrs. McLean will discuss with come good citizens young men the board either obtaining use of and women should "learn to a room to take a group on a fee yield to the will of the majority basis or having the board take and to be loyal to its decision." care of the expense. The class . In conclusion he quoted: "Give

> high school board presided. He said that with the co-operation of Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales and Chief Constable James Sloss the board had been able to give the Red Cross the use of the auditor-

students. Mr. Belugin chided Newmarnight, like all board meetings, is ket ratepayers for having voted down a proposal for a vocational training and domestic science wing, and asked that they vote differently the next time. He paid tribute to Principal J. B. Bastedo and his staff, to the students and fellow members of

> the board. "Our commercial department we feel, takes a place second to none," he said.

"This year we are meeting under vastly different circumstances than in the past," said Valedictorian Jean Cunningham of Queensville in a brilliant address.

"A serious educational prob-Dr. C. C. Goldring, superintend- Janes. ent of Toronto schools, to the leffect that it was a mistake if the weekend at the home of his can imagine just what a welcome boys of ability are not kept in mother, Mrs. Nelson Scott. school whenever possible so that after this war there may be Mrs. D. McClure, Pleasantville,

> Mr. Bastedo, she said, in the in gunnery overseas. opinion of the students, was principals.

"The graduating class is proud | Mrs. C. F. Cunningham. of the way Newmarket high Sgt.-Pilot Geo. E. Johns of work." Miss Cunningham said "We are proud of the two members of the staff in the fighting forces, Mr. Mungovan and Mr. Mawson.'

that Mrs. McLeod, wife of the guest speaker, had been a member of the high school teaching staff ten years ago (Miss Mary

Johnson). Miss Esther McGee and H. W. Garrett of the staff directed a one-act comedy, "Utter Relaxais hoped that we won't be here Agnes Wilmot, Jean Lynn, Dorand David Weddel skillfully training school. drew laughter.

Miss Ada Lunn and her choruses treated the audience to (Page 5, Col. 1)

PRINCIPAL PUTS WAR **REASONS IN NUTSHELL**

Proposing a toast to "our fallen comrades," J. B. Bastedo, principal of Newmarket high school, at Tuscan Masonic lodge on The Davis Leather Co. should Thursday evening, said that he thanked for their assistance | Canadians are fighting this war in having two employees, W. J. to "make real the things for Hopkinson and Norman Will- which 66,000 young Canadians iams, decorate the municipal died-liberty, justice and uni-

Mr. Bastedo said that "the

Mill, But Tenth Of Cent, Is No Cause For Worry!

A letter was received by Mrs. at a town council meeting on Monday evening. N. L. Mathews, K. C., clerk and

> year to year with the assessment." He gave the figure of \$2,348 for this year. "We have changed the assessment," said Mr. Bowser.

> "Only so far as the school levy is concerned," commented Reeve F. A. Lundy. Mr. Mathews indicated that the factories assessment change would increase the mill return

by perhaps \$150. Mr. Mathews.

SPEAKS TOMORROW



When York county council hears finalists tomorrow afternoon in its annual public speaking competition for public school daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Little, Newmarket, and a pupil of Miss Evelyn Denne at Alexander Muir school, will represent this inspectorate.

The 12-year-old speaker won, first, the Newmarket schools inspectorate elimination contest | scarcer. Chairman A. N. Belugin of the at Aurora last week. Photo by

THE FIGHT FREEDOM

for this column—Phone

AC2 Robert Cody of the R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cody.

Alfred Harden, who is stationed at North Bay, has been | Harold McClelland, members of divisional sergeant.

R.C.A.F. (W.D.), St. Thomas, and | ceived with Mrs. Case. AC2 Wm. Janes, of the R.C.A.F., lem has come to Canada," said | Toronto, spent the weekend with | and calendars were on display. Miss Cunningham. She quoted their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. The quilt went to Mrs. Herbert

Gnr. J. P. Scott, R.C.A., spent

Gnr. Orley McClure, son of is taking an instructor's course Bdr. Grant Procter of Bran-

"just a little better than most" don. Man., spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and

school is giving up social activi- Brantford and Gnr. Kenneth ties for Red Cross and other war Johns of Orillia spent the week-, end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johns.

Pte. Alfred DeBruyne of Chatham spent the weekend in town. Cpl. Alex. Mathewson of Camp Mr. Bastedo told the audience Borden, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mathewson.

Word has been received by Mrs. Grant Dillane that her husband, P.O. Grant Dillane, has arrived safely overseas.

Pte. Raymond Sticklend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sticklend They are doing a fine job and it tion," in which Robert Brooks, has returned to Niagara after completing a two months' course too long and that we will be able othy Pipher, Donald Cockburn in cooking at Toronto vocational

L.-Cpl. David Mathewson, who has been stationed at Camp Borden for some time, is now at

Camp Shilo, Man. AC2 Jack Arlitt of the

the weekend with his mother, minimum charge 25 cents a civilians. If we wish the future Mrs. Paul Arlitt.

Queen's York Rangers is spend- There is no cheaper advertising ficing their lives, for now, we ing a furlough at the home of his father, W. W. Osborne.

George Broderick Dies, Was Once E. G. Reeve

Ill only a day, George Newton Broderick died at his residence at Mount Albert on Tuesday, from a Born at Utica on Oct. 25, 1866,

George Newton Broderick was the in the Town Hall. Newmarket son of the late Ann Merrel and training centre artists, assisted John Broderick, Mount Albert. by Camp and Citizens' bands. About 54 years ago he married Mary Elizabeth Smith, who predeceased him in June, 1915. "I'd like to know what a mi!l | Mr. Broderick was a successful on our tax rate amounts to," farmer. He served as reeve of Friday, Nov. 27. 9 p.m.-Navy

Councillor Frank Bowser asked East Gwillimbury from 1927 to League dance at the high school. 1936 and was a director on the \$1.50 per couple. Art West's 6-Mount Albert cemetery board. He piece orchestra. was a member of the United Friday, Nov. 27 - Further anchurch. Two sons, Harold and George of talent sale and "T less T" in the Mount Albert, and one sister, Mrs. United church from 3 to 6. clw42 Geo. Carr, Toronto, survive.

Friday, Dec. 4-Reserve the date The funeral service was held this for the Presbyterian church hot afternoon at his late residence and supper. was conducted by Rev. W. H. Burgess. Interment was in Mount Young People's Christmas program Albert cemetery. Santa Claus. Admission 15c.

MAKE DONATIONS Donations to the soldiers' com-

forts fund have been made by "A mill is a tenth of a cent, ten Tuscan Masonic lodge, \$15; Euchre at 8 p.m. Dancing 8.30 Advertise for sale articles cents on a hundred dollars," said R.S.A. bugle band, \$15; Mrs. p.m. Art West's orchestra. Good Robert Sheldon, \$3.

TOWN IN PERIL OF EPIDEMICS. **VISITOR WARNS**

"There are graver dangers in Newmarket from epidemics than in many other places, because of the presence of a military camp," stated Mrs. Cameron Mackenzie of Beaverton, district Case on Friday afternoon.

and the instruction will follow wants when he wants it. have been provided by the Red the day with everyone is the Cross. A series of lectures for winning of the war, and to this the group as a whole will be fol- | end we have all been compelled

said Mrs. Mackenzie. "It may be is taken at the head and applied a groundwork of Christian chartyphus, or it may be flu, as in to prosecute the war, to keep our acter-the noblest work of God. the last war. An epidemic is soldiers in the field supplied with three years overdue now. The Red Cross expects it and is preparing for it. Doctors and nurses elimination contest and then the are scarce and will be getting

"There may also be events of a disaster nature. The nursing reserve aims to train citizens in emergency health service primarily to help first their own families and then their neigh-"You may count on the co-

nurse in organizing this work," the present war. When the concommented Mrs. Mackenzie. It flict is over in 1944, it will be schools I have been surprised to was pointed out to the speaker time enough to improve our that there was no health nurse present educational system as it are without our valuable, well

to become health minded," she facilities with all appreciation. suggest that she be armed with said. Mrs. Mackenzie stressed spend more time with the little lots of copies of the Era, supthe particular importance of a ones ourselves, for, after health nurse in wartime.

about \$40. Cocoa was served in- health nurse can take the place in homes where they are not and stead of tea. Mrs. W. L. Bosworth and Mrs.

promoted from corporal to the Red Cross executive, poured cocoa. Mrs. W. R. Stephens, AWI Sarah Janes of the president of the Red Cross, re-The Red Cross Christmas cards

F. Dunham, Yonge St.

CAMP TALENT MAKES DOUBLE APPEARANCE

A gifted group of artists from Newmarket training camp will put on a revue and minstrel show in the town hall next Thursday and Saturday evenings. (Friday is nomination night.)

direction of Lieut. G. E. Patton, well-known radio man, and will draw upon such talent as Pte. Etobicoke township, will be the Jack Lemon, the dancer, Ptc. Don Hudson, of "Skating Scandals" reputation, and Pte. Gordon deal adequately with the subject Hallett, one of Toronto's top of public health nursing service.

Newmarket Citizens' band are these times of stress when health taking part, and those sponsoring the event are Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales, as chairman of the Newmarket band's citizens' com mittee, J. O. Little as an executive member of that committee, and other leading citi-

Coming Events

Insertions under this heading week, if paid within six days, generation to carry on the ideals BORN IN IRELAND, Sgt. Kenneth Osborne of the otherwise 25 cents additional. which our brave men are sacrifor any event.

Every Friday night-Old tyme and modern dancing at Middlebrook's dance hall. Armitage. Scott and Gibson orchestra. 1636 Friday, Nov. 20 - Cookstown pavilion. Closing dance of the ing and learn at first hand from year. season. Willis Tipping's orchestra. those who have had experience

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m.-25cent euchre. Town hall. Prizes.

Thursday and Saturday, Nov. 26 and 28-Revue and minstrel show c2w42 York county hospital.

cent bingo. R.S.A. hall. 20 games.

nouncement! Do not forget the

Friday, Dec. 18-Salvation Army in the Citadel, 14 Queen St., at 8 p.m. Recitations, dialogues and

*40, 42, 44, 46 Friday, Dec. 18-Newmarket Vet erans big Christmas euchre dance and draw, in the town hall. prizes. Tickets 25c. 1142

Too Late For Health Nurse To Help Win This War - M.O.H.

By Dr. J. H. Wesley, M.O.H. In last week's Era and Express, the editor, not unlike a preacher he has received from the nurse. officer of the Red Cross nursing in his un-get-at-able position. Truly, we are all looking forward reserve, at a Red Cross "tea-less" has gone out of his way to lamtea at the home of Mrs. G. E. baste some of his best friends this nurse we have all talked so over the health nurse question. | much about, and would it not be The nursing reserve is organ- His remarks femind some of us well to keep on thinking and izing communities for health of a small boy acting up just work of an emergency nature because he cannot get what he ren for the change,

our way of living. A large perfood and ammunition, and so it is that we have to neglect all new financial obligations.

town council deserve credit for refusing to put the question of the employment of a health nurse to a vote of the people exercises going on among the when there is no likelihood of an pupils under the direction of the election this year. True, not many of the army

recruits have been placed in category "A," but a health nurse operation of your public health is not going to better them for educational factor we have, and pertains to the school and pre-"Such a nurse is needed and it school children. In the meanis important for the community time let us use our present there is no teacher so dear to the of health, and also copies of the The proceeds of the tea were little ones as the parent, and no of the parent.

Let us teach them with kindness and patience and do not fly off in a rage at the little ones. ren and do not know any better | Sept. 17, 1942, was 975. Howthe parents. Do not expect the their way to the military camp, to relieve you as parents of any single copies (543 Sept. 17) sold that it will be doubled when the | dents.)

young idea comes home from school fresh with all the lessons to the time when we will have preparing our homes and child-

In the selection of this proup other nursing courses which At present the big question of spective nurse I hope we shall get one who will be interested in the children's spiritual life, for a word dropped here and there lowed by division into groups to accept a radical reduction in in these young lives will take root and grow, until we have an "With war comes epidemics," | centage of every workman's pay | army of men and women with

The Protestant children have never received very much religious teaching in school. Not as much as those of the Roman The individual members of the Catholic schools. While I have attended their school for a toxold clinic I have different times been impressed by the religious teachers while I waited in the ante-room.

There is no question but that the power of the press is the best yet in my work among the find a large number of homes written weekly paper, The Newmarket Era and Express. When we have the health nurse I will plied at the expense of the board Bible, that she may leave them in such homes where they may be appreciated.

(Editor's Note-Distribution of The Era and Express in the town for after all they are only child- of Newmarket for the week of until they have been taught by ever, some of these copies find teacher or health nurse is going and quite a few of the over 500 responsibility, for you will find are bought by out-of-town resi-

STATES HEALTH NURSE WOULD BENEFIT ALL

(By Mrs. Morden C. Carter, press secretary, Home and School Association)

The Home and School Association will hold its next meeting The concert will be under the on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., in the Stuart Scott school. Dr. W. K. Fenton, M.O.H. for

and is highly recommended to This should be of vital interest The camp pipe band and the to everyone in the community in

> comes first on the home front. A misconception seems to exist in many minds concerning the scope of a public health nurse. Not only the schools but everyone in the community would benefit from such a service. She Mr. and Mrs. Eli Foster, Newwould accomplish a great deal market, arrived safely in Engto alleviate the dangers of epidemics and consequently loss of

valuable time. Never before has England been so health-conscious or spent R.C.A.F., Camp Borden, spent one cent per word per week, as much on health services for must safeguard the health of the citizens of tomorrow.

In the interests of the welfare of the whole community you cannot afford to miss this meetclw42 the benefits of a public health nursing service.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

IS IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Ruby Martin of Aurora, formerly of Newmarket, is ill in

MIS.

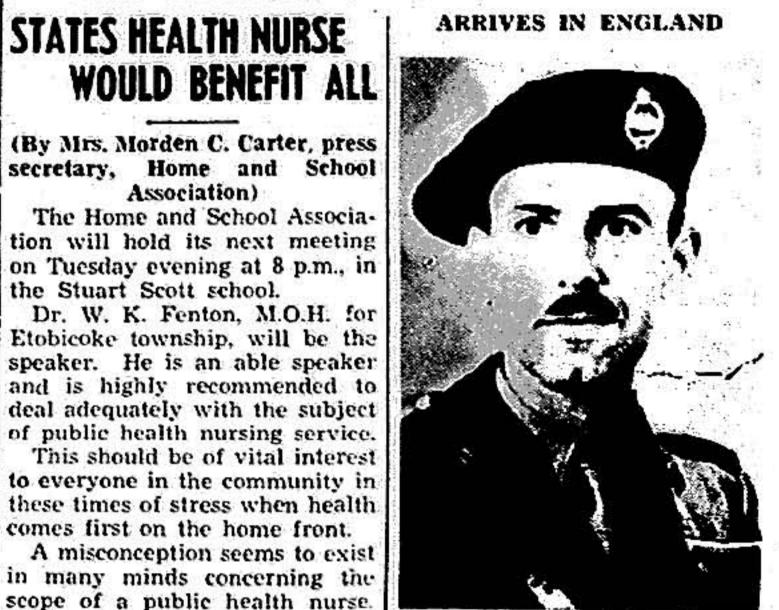
Thursday, Nov. 26, 8 p.m.-35- Martin is a cousin of Mrs. Stella HIGGLEDY-PIGGLEDY!

An egg within an egg was

brought to The Era and Express office, this week by Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh, Mount Albert, who have a poultry farm. The inside egg was a nor-

mal-sized egg, complete with its own yoke and white. The outside egg, containing its own white and yoke and the other egg, was three and a half inches long and weighed eight ounces, compared with two ounces for a grade A large. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh wonder what "Andy" Clark

thinks of the hen.



Lieut. C. Russell Foster, son of land on Oct. 10, according to a cable received by his parents. Lieut. Foster joined the active service forces two years ago.

DIES IN 89TH YEAR

The death occurred on Tuesday of Miss Bridget Breheny at the home of her cousin, Michael Clancy, Newmarket, in her 89th

Born in Ireland, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Breheny, and came to Canada around 1885 to 1890. She lived in Aurora from the time of her arrival in Canada until 1911. when she went to live at the home of Mr. Clancy.

Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle will conduct the mass. Surviving are two nieces and one cousin.

The funeral mass will be held in St. John's Roman Catholic church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

cemetery, Newmarket. The pallbearers will be John Marrin, Bernard McHale, Edward Forhan, John McTague. Jas. Cullen, Thos. F. Doyle.

Interment will be in St. John's

BABY IS TINY

A baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cumber. Newmarket, on Monday, weighed only about two pounds, the parents think. The baby was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children. Toronto.

A Victory loan dagger pennant has been flying from the town flagpole at Water St. "Newmarket did reach its Victory loan duota," Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales told the town council on Monday evening. "It was made up," he said. "The quota was pretty high." "They did?" queried N. I. Mathews, K.C., clerk and solici-"Yes, I have much pleasure in announcing that," said Dr.

glad to hear from the soldier to whom the dagger is issued." WHEN YOU GIVE YOU ARE RIGHT IN FIGHT

Dales. "I sent away the dagger

and I enclosed a message:

Newmarket expects you to use

this dagger to good advantage."

And I said that we would be

The Newmarket Lions club Christmas Stocking fund is open again. There is real need in the town despite improved business Newmarket. O.S. Mosley was a conditions. There are many member of the Aurora Cycling youngsters whose parents or club. Photo by Budd. parent, as the case may be, are not in a position to provide that

It is Christmas and the spirit of Christmas-one person's selfdenial to make another happythat makes western civilization and the Canadian way of life worth-while. It is to preserve the spirit of Christmas that Canadians are fighting and working.

It is true that they are fighting | home during the morning. too, not only to preserve the Christmas spirit of neighborliness, but also to spread it, both at home and abroad, to open the way for a better world, to open Moffat and Jacob Lepard, and men's hearts for a better world.

The battle must be waged not

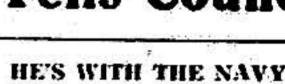
only on distant fronts but also

here at home. Each man and woman must fight the selfishness within himself or herself and encourage within his own heart the Christmas spirit of "give." There is no better way to have a share in the fight and to show that one stands foursquare for the four freedoms than to help

this Christmas to make less

fortunate children happy at

Christmas time. You may make your contribufund.





quimalt, B.C. Before receiving | ceived." his navy call in August he was employed with the meat department of the Dominion store in A. Harman,

extra something which makes ILL ONLY FEW HOURS, AARON LEPARD DIES

The death occurred suddenly on Tuesday evening of Aaron Lepard of Queensville. suffered a heart attack at his

Born on the farm on which he died, near Queensville, Mr. Lep- work. ard was well-known in the district. He was the son of Mary was born on May 11, 1875. Mr. Lepard had been blind since B. McCarnan from her son, Tpr.

Surviving are three brothers,

Sanford of Toronto, and Askelon

and Walter of Queensville, and one sister, Mrs. Almeda Colling- ceived from them. wood of Newmarket. The funeral service was held at the funeral chapel of Roadhouse and Rose this afternoon.

Queensville cemetery.

The pallbearers were Fred Chas. McDonald. tion through this newspaper or Andrews, Wm. Andrews, Jas. H. E. Lambert, treasurer of the Smith, Ernest Fairbarn, Clarence Breen and Geo. Pegg.

WILL BE DISCUSSED Chairman W. H. Eves has invit-

Beginning next Friday, Nov. 27, the Newmarket

market will be held Friday

afternoons instead of Saturday mernings. This is principally for the convenience

of producers, so that they

will not have to rise so early

during the winter months.

KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL

ed Mrs. Donald McLean, an exper- evening. ienced teacher and the wife of one of the new members of the Picker- alty to oneself and to others." ing college staff, to attend a public school board meeting in the council chambers on Friday even-

Mrs. McLean is to have an opportunity to discuss with the board possible use of unused Association has taken an interest high school. in the proposal and has offered to

provide necessary equipment. would be for pre-school children, the world the best you have. While the public schools have The best will come back to you.'

two teachers less on the staff than; budgetted for, Mrs. Norman Williams is serving as a supply teacher, whereas last year a member of the staff. Miss Florence Staunton, the art teacher, served as a supply teacher. The board has also had unexpected expense repairing the slate roof at the Alexander Muir school, it is stated school or inconvenience to the by Secretary R. L. Pritchard. The board meeting on Friday

Mrs. McLean has been asked to give the board an idea of how many parents would be interested in a pre-school school, and asking those interested to telephone her on Friday between a.m. and 5 p.m. at 207.

WINTER APPROACHES,

open to interested citizens.

An airgraph letter has been received by the Newmarket Veterans Soldiers' Comforts fund from Sgt. Gordon Thompson. Thanks very much for the cig-"They certainly came at an opportune time, as I had just

Mayor Dales Tells Council "Everything

assured of that.

is with the R.C.N.V.R. at Es- thanks again for the parcels re-

APPRECIATE ASSISTANCE

Robt. McCarnan, who is overseas, asking her to thank the solicitor, said: "It varies from Newmarket Veterans for the parcel of eigarettes which he re-

which you no longer need.

ium without damage to the Doings of those serving their country on land, on the sea, and in the air. Contributions welcomed

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PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

We are told on the one hand, that the council did not submit the public health norse question to a vote because it would have been defeated and that that would have killed the proposal, and, on the other hand, that the council did not submit the question to a vote because, as rents are frozen, tenants do not share in any increases in taxation and it would be unfair therefore to allow tenants to vote on such a question (and possibly carry it).

Though those two explanations contradict exch other (one assumes that the role would have failed, the other that it might have carried). perhaps some councillors acted for one reason. and some for the other.

Another reason given is that as there might be co contest for any of the maintipal seats, the town would have been put to unnecessary expense to decide a foregone conclusion. This seems a fairly good reason for any councillor besitating to arrange a vote, but it would have seemed necessary courtesy to tell the Home and School Association of this decision before it was too late te change it.

We have not much sympathy with the widespread theory of government that elected representatives should follow rather than lead and educate public opinion, but that theory does dominate our parliaments, legislatures and councile, and we do find quite a strong belief among council members that the health nurse proposal would have been defeated.

Without trying to sort out the councillors into those who wanted a health nurse now and those who did not, we are still puzzled. We can't see why those who wanted a nurse would, in addition to not providing for a vote, support a resolution which declared that there would be no health nurse at the present time.

Then there are the councillors who do not want a health nurse now. There are various reasons: it would be unfair to landlords and propertyowners, the public doesn't want a health nurse. it would be unpatriotic to take a nurse at the present time when nurses are so much needed.

The first reason seems to be a dominant one. In our opinion, if the tax rate does not go up above the tax rate at the time rents were frozen there is no unfairness to the landlord. What is the prospect for next year's tax rate? The final \$1,800 payment on a public school debenture was made in October, the final payment on a paving debenture will be made in January and was budgetted for this year (amounting to over \$1,200. we figure that the corporation's share is another \$1,800 [the property owners concerned will save the balance, which even if divided over the whole town would amount to a mill), the public schools, it is said, will save \$1,000 this year and will have a reduced budget of \$1,000 next year. the reduction in interest on other debentures next year will be almost \$500, and there will be increased revenue for education and relief purposes of \$1.500 next year as a result of changes in the assessment. That is a total improvement in the town's position of \$7,600 next year. That improvement would be maintained the following year, even if public school expenses went up, as the result of another \$1,500 reduction in debenture principal and interest the following year (aside from new debentures).

That \$7,600 improvement would carry \$1,300 (round figures) principal and interest on the new municipal building and \$3,000 principal on the Cotter St. well (debentures not issued, but guessing that the total would be \$36,000 spread over 12 years). We do not need to allow for interest, as the town is already carrying this expenditure. We do not need to allow for council salaries of \$1,300, as they are being paid this year. This is conservative estimating, for the council might decide to spread the well over 18 years, and in addition the town had a substantial surplus last year and may have another this year.

That still leaves an improvement of \$3,300 in the town's position next year, indicating that the town could employ a health nurse and still perhaps effect a tax reduction. The investment might save many thousands of dollars to the town's citizens and industries, in addition to assuring a better chance in life for many of our boys and girls.

Now it is said that we should not be impatient, that the campaign for a health nurse started over a year ago by the Home and School Association at the request of the provincial department of health is too much of a whirlwind affair. The Newmarket Era (one of the predecessors of this newspaper) said editorially on Jan. 17, 1935: "Dr. Dales also made statements of importance concerning the health of many of the town's children. Dr. Dales spoke of the prevalence of skin affections and declared that this indicated undernourishment. This year's council mght make a survey of the health of the town's children. Damage to bones, teeth and general health done

every school child and the supplying of cod liver cil to children in a run-down condition. Would a school nurse be an extravagance?"

How many Newmarker school children today get all the milk they should have or any cod liver

The Newmarket Era on Feb. 14, 1935, said: "The same tax rate as last year might make it possible for the town to employ a full-time school nurse, or recreation director (there were at that time an estimated 50 memployed young men in the town ; or both, or a professional social worker as a relief officer."

There were other editorial articles suggesting the need for a school nurse. The present proposal is for a public health nurse, who would work in the schools and in the homes, doing among other things pre-natal and post-natal work for the town's less well-to-do citizens.

GOVERNORS SHOULD RECONSIDER

(The Toronto Daily Star)

Seven governors of the University of Toronto have succeeded for the time being in barring eighteen friendly alien refugees from the university's science courses. Seven others voted to admit them, but the tie vote had the effect of a negative decision.

Whether it is a legal decision in view of the agreement between the university and its federated colleges remains to be seen. The aliens are enrolled at Victoria College to take science courses at the university, and Dr. Walter T. Brown. Victoria's president, has already made formal protest against what appears to be a violation of the federation agreement. Legal advice on this point is being secured. But apart altogether from that aspect of the decision, the barring of these refugees is a serious mistake. Those responsible for it have done the reputation of the university a disservice. It is a regrettable muddy since last Friday. thing when narrowness of outlook, rather than liberalism, dominates the governing body of a great educational institution.

It is encouraging to find that Dr. Cody, president of the university, moved the resolution to admit the aliens, a motion which was seconded by John J. Gibson, vice-president and general manager of the Chartered Trust and Executor Company; that it was supported by the chairman of the board of governors, Dr. Bruce Macdonald; that Dr. Brown, of Victoria, has determined that everything possible will be done to upset the decision to bar these refugees from the science

They were among those sent to Canada by are to be shot for on Randall's Britain early in the war when friendly as well as ! flats. Bogarttown, on Friday unfriendly aliens were rounded up. Their release afternoon. from internment is conditioned upon their finding i sporsors-this has been done-and taking univer lity courses which seven 'Varsity governors are apparently determined to deny them. Other universities and colleges have admitted some of these friendly people. Victoria, an integral unit of the University of Toronto, has done its part in that respect. The governors of the university ments were put in has given the should reconsider their adverse decision. would be unfortunate if a resort to legal proceedings should be necessary in order to secure university privileges which should be available to Victoria students as a matter of course, and without which the unfortunate refugees may be forced to submit to re-internment.

ENEMY ALIENS

· (The Toronto Telegram)

Eremy aliens are not to be admitted to the University of Toronto during the war. motion for their admission presented to the board of governors by President H. J. Cody has been defeated on a tie vote. The statement issued later by the secretary of the board spoke of the motion as one for the admission of "friendly aliens," but it was felt by at least some of those who opposed the suggestion that none of the appiscants could be regarded as coming within that

Opposition to the inotion had logical support in the injustice of placing these aliens, however they might be described, in a preferred position to young Canadians who have left the university's halls to discharge duties which the times have placed upon them. They would be given the advantage of university training to prepare themselves for positions after the war and to take the places of our own students who have given up not only their studies but their careers to fight in defense of all that we hold dear.

If these aliens are at a loose end, there are ways in which they can find occupation. If they really are friendly to the cause, they can help in our factories and elsewhere and thus contribute their own share to our war effort. Paradoxical as it t... seem, if they are deserving of admission to in childhood may last a life-time. Dr. Dales urged our provincial university, they should not be on the council the distribution of free milk to seeking admission there at this time,

> guards were reported to have and other illnesses, Moscow says, pital, Toronto, Nov. 13, 1917, to clashed with 10,000 Axis troops Meanwhile the Soviet drive is Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fildey, New-

control of the area in and around Guadalcanal. The Japanese lost

in the neighborhood of Bizerte. | said to be progressing on several | market, a son. fronts.

Spanish military services were ter of the late Ephraim and authorized to order a partial Harriett May. 23 warships, troop transports and mobilization. The order is "in-Tobruk, stronghold in Libya, and supply ships. U.S. losses were tended to reassure the Spanish people with regard to tension

THEIR DADDY IS OVERSEAS



The two charming young ladies pictured above are Colleen Isabel information for which they were (left) and Sandra Dean, daughters of Gnr. and Mrs. Wm. Muirhead of very thankful. Newmarket. Gnr. Muirhead is serving with the Canadian army overseas. Mrs. Multhead was formerly Dean Giles of Newmarket. Phote by Budd

50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files. Nov. 18, 1892

There were four or five inches of snow after the snow-storm on Thanksgiving day but it all disappeared after the rain on Tuesday. The roads have been quite

Butter was selling at from 16 to 19 cents a pound on the local markets on Saturday. Eggs were 17 to 20 cents a dozen. Potatoes the war. were 50 and 60 cents a bag.

Herb. Izard cut his leg to the bone and received other injuries when the ladder slipped while he was putting on storm windows on Thanksgiving day.

town is between Cane's factory years. So will continue to carry message. and the iron bridge. As this is on a while longer. one of the town's principal roads. it should be fixed. About 40 turkeys and geese Napa, Cal.

While casting at Allan's

foundry on Monday, John Gibson had his foot so badly burned with molten iron that he has been laid up this week. The increased pressure of

water on the mains at the depot since the waterworks improverailway company quite a bit of trouble. This week the valves were reversed in all three hydrants and an extra check valve put in and the company's en-

parsonage, Nov. 9, by Rev. C. H. Hainer, Mr. Marshall Degeer to church.

MARRIED-At the Methodist to Miss Thirza Trivett, all of

25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Nov. 16, 1917

The Specialty whistle was the first to mark the Victory Loan opening in Newmarket. It was followed in quick succession by the factory and tannery whistles at the north end and the waterworks whistle at the south end. Cadet Alfred Starr of the Fly-

on his way to Lake Simcoe. He we must go to Berlin-will be had been given a month's leave our dagger, the Canadian army, of absence to perfect his inven- and on the way there will be tion with an electrically operated blood and sweat and tears and motor boat. News came to Newmarket on

on Nov. 5. He was the only son over the schools and universities of ex-Mayor Robertson of New- of Germany for 25 years and get Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster last Rev. F. Brunton of New Tor- | hearts."

onto is spending two weeks with his parents. BORN-In the Western hos-

DIED-At Newmarket, Nov. 12, 1917, Priscilla P. May, daugh-

Allied successes in Africa and

North Gwillimbury council, headed by our popular reeve, Mr. McMillan, I think, have done well and if they are willing to serve again for another year should be allowed to do so without having a contest. Especially is this desirable on account of

A Keswick Resident.

Editor, The Era and Express: Please find enclosed postal order young people had a real time good for \$2.50 for Era.

Hard Road To Berlin, **Veteran Tells Veterans**

going to over-estimate the significance of this first victory. was the warning of Rev. Henry Cotton, pastor of Trinity United church and an aviator during the last war, speaking at a Memorial night service at Tuscan lodge lest she is very much improved A.F. & A.M. on Thursday.

gineer hopes to overcome the Mr. Cotton said in a review of the war. He added: "The coming MARRIED-At the Christian battle is going to be bigger than anything we have had yet."

> southern Mediterranean in Axis will get whatever we have next. And Germany will defend

Cotton said, quoting a prediction that Hitler, like Napoleon, would be defeated in marching and counter-marching all over p.m. Europe to threatened points.

"I think it will take us months 19 and months after we defeat Hitler to defeat Japan," Mr. Cotton

ing Corps was in town yesterday to go into Berlin-and this time "Carl Hambro, president of

Tuesday morning that Lieut. T. the Norwegian parliament in J. Robertson was killed in action | Britain, says that we must take the war lust out of Germans' Tuesday evening.

Members of the Newmarket Veterans' Association were of the Congregational-Christian church, led a prayer.

ket training camp sang a solo, Herbert Stocks, Aurora, A. D. accompanied by Pte. Gordon Hallett, the well-known Toronto sented a cheque on behalf of the pianist, now stationed at Newmarket training camp.

following the service included J. market military camp provided B. Bastedo, Fred Edwards, Al- entertainment. fred Smith, president of the Vet- played for a sing-song.

Say Factory Whistles Not Piercing Enough

(By Rudy Renzius, press secretary, Newmarket Civilian Defence Committee)

Our A.R.P. organization had an interesting and well attended pubic meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 10. It was gratifying to see so many ladies present. The speakers, Lieut. Payne and Sgt. White, were introduced by the chairman, Mr. the world there are two things Isn't it beautiful, or give a pass-H. E. Lambert. Both are experts I miss besides old friends-the ing thought to how bare the on all kinds of incendiary and gas St. Lawrence river and oak trees. place would be without it-but bombs and had a wealth of in-

formation to pass on. the necessity of having sand handy they made lovely Christmas tree just in case, and a point brought out by Sgt. White emphasizes this. The only safe way to stop the downward progress of an incendiary bomb is to have a two to with earth and a tiny sprig of four-inch layer of sand on the green plant they made fairy-like attic floor. It is also the only way hanging-baskets for my doll's to put out an incendiary bomb, as! house. water or spray only tends to make these bombs burn faster and the consciousness that the great

An incendiary bomb, by the way, just such a tiny beginning. has a firing pin that sets off the neat-producing composition as soon as it hits a roof. It almost immediately generates heat up to 4.000 degrees and will burn through whose continued existence we hundreds, by thousands and by practically anything. So the secret are all trying to contribute whole villages. is to neutralize the bomb with something, the ideal for which sand and then to start putting out our boys are fighting and laying the fire with extinguishers or down their lives, is like a great what have you. Sgt. White's oak. lecture and demonstrations were very interesting and mixed with personal experiences and good

different gases used in modern mentation, no slavery or perse- for what it is, a way of life warfare. His main point was: "Learn how to protect yourself." The list of gases used is quite long and is divided up into the following groups, choking gases, tear gases, nose gases and blister The use of respirators, and in case of blister gases, bleaching ointments, was demonstrated, also a complete gas uniform from boots to hat. Lieut. Payne gave the boys (and girls) a lot of beneficient rain. We hope soon to have another

ecture-demonstration. It is worthwhile attending and most certainly shows what could happen. factory whistles were tried out or some other misfortune and I earlier in the evening, but the suppose the danger has come to everything SAVE a study of our general opinion is that they are our democracy because we have nation's needs-we left that to not penetrating enough. Who has been indifferent to its needs. a loud factory-whistle to donate or

VIVIAN

LOSES HOUND, GETS 216 POUND BUCK

A number from the Vivian church attended a council meeting of the Baptist churches held at the sixth line, Markham, Baptist church, on Nov. 5. The pastor, Norman Rowan, was ordained.

followship and blessing at their I am one of the Lundys that meeting. Roy Fockler was in The worst piece of road in have been taking The Era for 90 charge. Dick Wright brought the

Mrs. John Mitchell and Gertrude Yours very sincerely, are spending a week or two in Toronto with relatives.

> Stanley Pollard, who has been away for a year, has returned. His mother has been here for some time taking care of her father, be held at the home of Ruth Mr. G. W. McCormack.

There was a heavy snow and the temperature dropped to six above zero last week. There are still will be Nov. 26, 27 and 28. some roots to be taken in turnips, carrots and beets.

Mrs. John Mitchell and daughter

are in the city. poor health for some time, has gone to the city to her daughter, who is a nurse. After a week's returned home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bram. Reed Toronto spent Sunday afternoon Mrs. Wm. Gould last Tuesday.

at the home of Mr. John Mitchell. Bernard Hood lost a valuable hound on a hunting trip but he returned with one of the finest bucks seen this season. It had five pronged antlers and weighed

Sunday-school was well attent ed on Sunday. In the evening man of Newmarket. there was a good attendance. Rev. Norman Rowan preached a good sermon from H Cor. 4: 5, "For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves, your servants for Jesus' sake." A lovely duet, "Speak my Lord,"

was sung by two of the young ladies. Mrs. Rowan was at the The weekly prayer meeting this

week will be held on Wednesday, in connection with the Y.P., at 8

The Sunday-school will hold its annual Christmas concert on Dec.

Glenville

and daughter of Toronto were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.] and Mrs. James West. Mr. and Mrs. L. McCarrol and

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson

son were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould last week. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Doan and family motored to Clarksburg last

Mr. Robert Carson had ten with Mr. and Mrs. Charles and family

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pte. Bruce Hill of Newmarket military camp spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Parker and Sgt. R. J. Mawson of Newmar- erans, Rev. J. A. Koffend,

Evans, and J. O. Little, who pretary of the Veterans.

Of People And Things

ACORNS

By Isabel Inglis Colville

Since coming to this part of jeven conscious of it? We'll say,

furnished all sorts of delightful as something we are entitled to. I seem forever to be harping on toys. Gilded and strung on cord ornaments; with the cone-shaped part taken out they made delightful little boats; or filled

> And all the while, there was oak trees around us come from

democracy which is the vital Poland or Czecho-Slovakia. They

is the love of freedom, which is practised. planted deep in every heart and |. Lieut. Payne spoke on all the which no degradation, no regi- us to nurture our oak, to see it cution can kill entirely.

> ism are like the mistletoe, which, in spite of its beauty, is a parasite and which draws the life from the oak, unless it is, itself, religion are not at war, but both pulled away and killed.

> The oak, to bear its fruit, has the nation. to be well rooted, have lots of sunshine and fresh air, and of what the world would be

> We have all seen stunted oaks, where the limbs were twisted and misshapen and the growth and papers we can educate ourstunted, and I suppose these selves to be better citizens, more were caused by poor soil, gales worthy of the land we live in.

> shelter and shade to some home; themselves. Now, we want a in its green depths the birds world not for politicians but for build securely and its acorns US and we will get out of it afford food for the squirrels, exactly what we put into it. and, if it has to be cut down, it | As a great oak from a little goes to build things fine and acorn grew, so democracy can beautiful and lasting, but are we only be what WE are.

When I was a child the acorns as long as it's there, it's accepted

Isn't it so with democracy? We were born into a free country. What do we know of the horrors of slavery, of the hideousness of being torn from home and loved ones and used

and abused at another's will. Is it any wonder that the songs of the negroes are plaintive-that a minor chord runs through the most cheerful? And yet, in many cases their slavery And it seems to me that the was not as dreadful as that of issue in this war, the ideal for were not killed by tens and

They were not, save in rare cases, tortured, and yet, in concentration camps and prisons, tortures that would put to shame The acorn from which it grew | those of mediaeval times, are

where there is a chance for all, Nazism, fascism and shinto- bwhere children can be children, where youth can develop, where men and women can work as free people, where education and contribute to the well being of

In the past we gave time to the politicians-with what re-We see a great oak giving sults, each person can judge for

Pine Orchard

The Community club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Donald) are the proud parents of Despite the bad weather the Sproxton on Friday at 8.30 p.m. Friends in the community gath- born at the Toronto General hosered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. pitel on Nov. 13. Jack Skinner in Newmarket on Miss Florence King accompanied Tuesday evening and presented her nunt. Miss Audrey Switzer, them with an electric table lamp, home for the weekend.

Aubrey Smith of Newmarket spent the weekend with his cousin,

John Palmateer. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hope attended the N.H.S. commencement exerclses on Friday evening.

Armitage on Nov. 25.

The Young People's meeting will

Master Ross Morrison of New Tor- send in their news items immediateonto spent the weekend at the ly after their meeting and to send Mrs. Cutler, who has been in home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keffer, in notices of meetings on Fridays Robert Doane, who has been help- or Saturdays if possible. ing with the harvest in the west,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster were visitors at the home of Mr. and

NAMES ARE SIMILAR

The Harry E. Goodman of Aurora who was injured in an automobile accident in Toronto recently is not Harry M. Good-

ST. GEORGE'S WARD - -

Vandorf

Mr. and Mrs. W. Day (Flora Mea baby boy, William Renwick,

EVERBODY CAN HELP PRODUCE GOOD PAPER

Typesetting for The Era and Express has to be spread out over six days, and it is usually imposs-The township salvage collection | ible to handle all the material that arrives on Tuesdays and Wed-

Press secretaries are asked to

reach The Era and Express Saturday or Monday, and to add later events or personal items on Thesday or Wednesday. Important news will be wel-

Correspondents are asked to

send in some of their news to

comed right up to press time on Thursday. Display advertisements are

accepted up to Wednesday noon, but are appreciated earlier. Classified advertisements are accepted lup to 9 a.m. Thursday.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Town of Newmarket R.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

NOMINATIONS

for the offices of mayor, reeve, deputy-reeve, six councillors, and three public school trustees, for the municipality of the town of Newmarket, to fill the said offices for the year 1913, will be held in the town hall, on

Fri., Nov. 27, 1942

at the hour of 7.30 p.m. by the returning officer

If more candidates are nominated for the respective offices hereinbefore mentioned than are required to fill the same, the voting in the several polling sub-divisions at the subsequent elections shall be conducted by the deputy returning officers of the respective polling subdivisions as follows:

1A, Allan Mills; 1B, A. F. Johns; 1C. W. L. Bosworth. ST. ANDREWS WARD --2A. B. W. Hunter; 2B, Wm. White; 2C. Wm. Young. ST. PATRICK'S WARD -- -3A. John Duffield: 3B, W. O. Carruthers; 3C, Arthur

Monday, the seventh day of December, 1942

from 9 o'clock a.m. to 5 o'clock p.m. and no longer N. L. MATHEWS, Clerk and Returning Officer

Newmarket, Ont., Nov. 19, 1942

Allied forces have recaptured are continuing their pursuit of Rommel's broken forces, which spread out from Bengazi to El

U.S. naval forces have taken

much lighter.

Summer-clad German troops, invasion of French North Africa, President Roosevelt as the "turn-Agheila, some 400 miles east of unprepared for the severe and to demonstrate to the world ing point of this war." He added Tripoli. British and U.S. troops Russian winter, are dropping out | that Spain is firmly determined | a warning that there was time drove into Tunisia from Algeria of the battle lines at Stalingrad to defend its position under all only for working and fighting, this week and their advance suffering from frost bite, colds circumstances."

created by the Anglo-American the far Pacific were termed by none for exultation.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor. The Era and Express:

F. C. Lundy.

"I am just afraid that we are

"We have had a tough time,"

"My own judgment is that we Miss Violet Degeer, all of Whit- will control the whole of the 1216 pounds. days," Mr. Cotton said. "Some parsonage. Nov. 16, by Rev. commentators say Italy will drop Joseph Odery, Mr. John Warren out in a short time. But let's not fool ourselves. Italy has husbanded her navy to protect herself. That weak sister of the

"We are calling the plays," Mr. | piano.

predicted. "I believe that the first troops

W.M. W. L. Moorby was in the of Toronto had Sunday supper at chair and called on W. J. Patterson to introduce the speaker. guests. Rev. A. B. Stein, pastor

Speakers at a supper meeting

Masons to Jack Duffield, secre-A group of soldiers from New-

Knowing all this, it behooves

We are gaining a clearer idea WITHOUT democracy, and it seems to me that now, with all our facilities of radio, magazines



Fredric March would not look so blissful in this scene from Columbia's "Bedtime Story," playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Strand theatre, if he knew that lovely Loretta Young was planning to and tell her love story to a Reno judge! Robert Benchley, Allyn Joslyn, Eve Arden and Helen Westley are others in the cast.

Whitchurch Arranges For Nominations Dec. 28

A special meeting of Whit- paid. church township council will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5, to before Dec. 15, the final meeting | \$18 for one sheep killed and

Warden Earl Toole.

arrived at between the town of after this portion of the town-Aurora and the townships of line. King and Whitchurch respecting a mutual agreement whereby truck and equipment. An the township council on Satur- pital accounts. day, but the council committee said that the council was willing be held on Jan. 4. to enter into any reasonable and equitable agreement.

on the other concession lines.

troubles if they are as presented | Clure's house, Chas. Hunt, to 10 p.m.

to the council. The clerk was instructed to get in touch with the relief officer.

turns netted Whitchurch \$74.88, 2, Fred Clark, D.R.O., Burton Colclean up all outstanding business a report from the court revealed. ins, poll clerk: No. 3, Wm. Stevenof the year, as far as possible, Watson Fairles was awarded son, D.R.O., Henry Cleland, poll

flock damage caused by dogs. The decision to hold the spe- | It was decided to notify Ux- wood, poll clerk; No. 6, John cial meeting was reached at the bridge township of a dangerous Evans, D.R.O., Alfred Broad, poll November session held on Sat- condition that exists at Gravel clerk. urday. It was presided over by Hill, where a deep gully has No settled policy has yet been al of gravel. Uxbridge looks

Hospitalization for October amounted to \$36,59. It was said Aurora offers to buy a new fire to have been one of the lowest months on record since the munagreement providing for Whit- | icipality became responsible for church's share was laid before those who cannot pay their hos-

The election by-law was introwas advised to try to carry on duced by Reeve Toole and was under the present arrangement passed through committee by until it could be seen that all Councillor Baker. Nominations on Nov. 28, to relieve the amount parties were likely to agree to will be held on Dec. 28, and an of business for the last meeting WEDDING SETTING something. Reeve Earl Toole | election, if one is demanded, will of council on Dec. 15.

The places and officers to take the vote are as follows: Div. 1, The Whitchurch fire area ex- Browning's house, Ben. Langley, tends from Yonge St. to the 4th D.R.O., Reg. Woods, poll clerk; concession, from lots 61 to 86 on div. 2. R. Allin's house, Maurice the street, and from lots 5 to 25, Pike, D.R.O., Jas. Gibson, P.C.; div. 3, Barkey's store, Fred Tim-Attention was called to a bers, D.R.O., Alex. Ratcliff, P.C.; couple of cases in the Ballantrae | div. 4, Mrs. H. Smith's house, Art | area of alleged hardship that Storey, D.R.O., Dawson Burnet, open doily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. calls for the prompt attention of P.C.; div. 5, H. Penrose's house, except on Saturday, when it is the relief officer. The council Harry Hill, D.R.O., Roy Middle- open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., from advised the clerk to remedy the brook, P.C.; div. 6, Mrs. Me- 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8 p.m.

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SCOTT TOWNSHIP DEC. 28 WILL BE NOMINATION DAY

The regular monthly meeting of Scott township council was held at the township hall on Nov. 7. All

members were present. Communications were read from Ford Lapp, school attendance report for September; from A. E. Wilson & Co., stating no settlement was being made of the claim of Mr. Theaker for damages on the highway: from Frost and Frost, Lindsay lawyers, regarding the claim of Kawartha Lumber Co. for damage to truck, also notice of writ having been served on the township; from the General hospital, Toronto, notifying of a pensioner being admitted to the hospital; from Clifford Pringle, claiming bounty for killing a dog which had been chasing and killing

The following were appointed committees to meet other townships to settle townline expenditures: Uxbridge and Reach, Amos Clarke, John M. Clark, the clerk road superintendent; Brock and Georgina. Reeve Rae B. Blackburn, the clerk and road superintendent; East Gwillimbury, Messrs. Oldham, Meyers and Treasurer Kester.

A by-law was passed setting Dec. 28, at 1 p.m. for holding the nominations for the 1943 council. Relief groceries and wood ac- The following were appointed to counts totalling \$54 were ordered | conduct the election, if required: sub-division No. 1, Elmer Mustard, September share of police re- D.R.O., Alex. Noble. poli clerk; No. Lloyd Profit, poll clerk; No. 5, Ralph Smith, D.R.O., Robert Har-

Accounts passed included: paybeen created through the remov- roll No. 10, labor on roads, \$28.85; Ivan Law. truck 13 hours, \$13; Mrs. Lockie, truck 112 hours, \$1.50; J. Peers, 4 15-inch tile, \$6; Hydro-Electric Power Commission, lighting township hall, \$3; Bertwin Blackburn, lambs killed by dogs, \$18: Wilmot Bain, sheep killed by dogs, \$20; Norman Gibson, lamb killed by dogs, \$7; Clifford Pringle, shooting a sheep-killing dog, \$10; McGuire and Low, \$30; Harvey Shier, two sheep valuations, \$2; Robert Harrison, valuing sheep, \$1. When council adjourned they

> D.R.O., Herb. Oliver, P.C.; div. 7. Widdifield's store, Fred Reid, D.R.O., Chas. Wright, P.C.; div. 3. Geo. McCormick's house, Wm.

decided to hold the next meeting

The Era and Express office is

"THE ROBE"

by Lloyd C. Douglas

POEMS BY ROBERT SERVICE

EDGAR GUEST

HAVE PRETTY CHURCH CEREMONY



Pilot Officer John Sisman and Mrs. Sisman were married at Aurora United church on Oct. 17. The bride is the former Edith Anderson of Aurora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson. Pilot Officer Sisman, who is stationed with the R.C.A.F. in Quebec province, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sisman. Photo by Barrager.

Sunset spray mums and ferns decorated the circle window of the living-room of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Morley G. Cody, Calgary, on Nov. 7, when Helen Mary Simpson, D.R.O., Percy Cutler, Christina, daughter of Mrs. David Snowden, Toronto, and the late Mr. Snowden, became the bride of Sgt.-Pilot Donald Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Rose of Newmarket. Rev. Allan R. Huband officiated.

The bride wore a Chinese blue frock with sequin trim, matching out

One of the most diversified musicals to reach the screen many months is "Panama Hattie, which opens at the Strand theatre of victory. May the time soon Monday. Starring Red Skelton and Ann Sothern, the film is fastmoving with an excellent human Britain will again ring out as of story, an exhilarating comedy rou- old. tine, elaborate production and tunes you'll whistle on your way

As Panama Hattle, a night club! entertainer with a heart of gold, Miss Sothern has one of the finest roles of her career. In love with a soldier, Dan Dailey, Jr., the scenes appealing.

Red Skelton continues his amazing stride in the cinema heavens. Here he is one of the sailors who have sworn to protect Hattie from one and all. The others are Rags ever came out of Hollywood.

music and big production numbers featuring dancers and singers of the Central American type.

The highest praises are due the Strand theatre's current offering, "Dark Command," which opens Wednesday for a two-day engage-

Not only does the story hold its audience in gripping suspense from fade-in to close, but it also leaves a thought that will be long remembered in the hearts and enough to see it.

with war and internal troubles, E. Wright. such as the repeated raids of Cantrell and his guerrillas. The citizens of those days felt they were facing civilization's blackest hour-and yet less than a hundred of the years.

A lesson for husbands, a shock for wives and a howl for everybody who wants to learn about love from experts, "Bedtime Story" opens Wednesday at the Strand theatre, with Fredric March and Loretta Young starred. "Bedtime Story" is a romantic 36 cents a pound, and creamery bedtime stories about other

women; the latter kissed and told nnother man to look her up in Uprobriously funny, Its comedy stemming from a clever story and suspenseful handling, from scintil-

lant wiscerneks and situations cents; A pullets, 48 cents. streamlined for laughter, "Bedtime Story" is the senson's gayest and for spring brollers were: "14 giddlest "must see" film.

hat and vell, and carried a nose- cents. goy of talisman roses and bouvardia. Her only ornament was steers, \$10 to \$10.75; butcher a blue zircon necklace, the gift steers and helfers, \$9 to \$10; of the groom. butcher cows, \$7 to \$8.50; fed

After the ceremony a buffet

luncheon was served in the din-\$14.50 to \$15.50, with other ing-room. The table was at-grades downward to \$10, and a tractive with pink candles and few grassers brought \$8.50. roses. Mrs. Mord Millard pre- Lambs sold on opening sal

motored to Banff for a short generally, \$12.50. Bucks closed honeymoen prior to leaving for at \$11.50 and culls, \$9 to \$10.

a light wine wool two-piece dressedweight, and sows, \$13.75 frock with navy accessories.

Make the most of your Tea..

By GOLDEN GLOW Today, Sunday, Nov. 15, Britain's church bells rang to celebrate our victory in Egyptand what a glorious quarter of an hour it was! It began with the bells of Westminster Abbey, and ended with the chimes on the one and only tower left standing of the once magnificent cathedral of Coventry-chimes because the tower was not strong enough to stand having the bells rung, so a hymn was played on the chimes and it must have been intensely thrilling to the people of that much-bombed place, Coventry.

CHURCH BELLS

The church bells of Britain, as Wednesday night tea with Master Hill, Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. you know, have been silent for Stuart Toole. the past two and a half years, since the ringing of the church Mrs. Storry motored to Toronto of Mrs. G. E. Case on Friday. bells was to be the signal of an on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Faris, Mr. invasion. Churchill announced Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks. through the week that the church ! bells were to be rung once again week at the Harper home. today to celebrate the Egyptian victory and I am sure it would a community supper for Nov. 27. Camp Borden, spent the weekend be no mistake to say the whole some music! After the bells of Westminster Monday.

Abbey, we heard the deeptoned bells on the Cathedral of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morton. St. Cuthbert's, Edinburgh. Then we went over to northern Ire- will meet on Saturday at the land, where the bells on Armagh | school-house at 2.30 p.m., where Cathedral, in wonderfully sweet they are studying the fall project, tones, rang out their message "Dressing Up Home Grown Vegeover the villages and apple orch- tables." ards of the "end of the beginning" of the war, as Churchill aptly put it. From there we were | The Senior Ladies' Aid and transferred to what was left of a Missionary Society of the Concathedral outside Cardiff, on the gregational-Christian church will River Task, then to St. Mary's, hold their monthly meeting in Petwich, Lancashire, and then, the Sunday-school room on Nov. as I said, the broadcast ended 26 at 2.30 p.m. with "O God Our Help in Ages Past," played by a carilloner STRAND THEATRE WILL on the chimes at Coventry.

I am sure many phones rang as well, as friend made sure other friends were not missing the wonderful broadcast. It is to be repeated at a quarter past nine this evening and I for one hope to again hear what must have rejoiced the hearts of all who heard it, who fight on our side.

I listened all over again at 9.15 this evening and besides the bells we heard a commentary by Leonard Brockington, who has often spoken over the radio from England. Mr. Brockington described his feelings and reactions | p.m. as he himself listened to St. Martin's in the Field and St. Margaret's and St. Paul's, and the joy of the children who gathered with their elders to once again hear the loved church I bells ring out their glad message come when the church bells of

DISCUSS MEANS OF OVERCOMING SHORTAGES

A Farm Radio Forum meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walton, Huron St. in which she meets his daughter, The next meeting will be held Jackie Horner, and overcomes the on Nov. 23 at the home of Mr. child's dislike of her, are especially and Mrs. Stanley Boyd on the fourth concession.

After listening to the broadcast, "Neighbors Must Work Together," Mrs. Bruce McNern spoke for five minutes on the Ragiand and Ben Blue, as funny hog project, a study of which is a combination of comedians as being made by the forum, Harry Walker explained to those pres-"Panama Hattle" is lavish with ent the need for repairing farm machinery immediately.

Following these short talks, groups were formed to discuss new production techniques for overcoming shortages in manpower and equipment.

SECOND ST. GROUP WILL MEET NOV. 25

Second St. Red Cross sewing minds of those who are fortunate circle will meet Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cecil Dew, The story deals with the troubl- for a quilting. The lunch com-

LOCAL MARKET

Eggs brought 48 to 55 cents a years later the Civil War holo- dozen on the local market on caust seems but an annoying Saturday morning. Chickens interlude in the orderly progress sold at 28 to 30 cents a pound. Butter was 40 cents a pound. Apples were 25 cents a sixquart basket.

TORONTO MARKETS

Creamery solids, No. 1, were duel between a playwright and a prints, first grade, were quoted Broadway star. The former told to retail trade at 37% cents a pound, on the Toronto markets on Tuesday. Country dealers were quoted

on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for grade A large, 4914 cents; A medium, 49 Nominal prices to the shipper

pounds to 1% pounds, 22 to 24 cents; 1% to 2% pounds, 24 to 20 Cattle prices were: weighty

Mrs. J. W. Richardson played yearlings, \$10.50 to \$11.75, and stockers, \$8.75 to \$11.25. Choice year calves sold of

Lambs sold on opening sales at \$12.75 to \$13, for good ewes and

Sgt.-Pilot and Mrs. Rose wethers and in closing sales at, Sheep sold at \$4 to \$0.50.

For travelling the bride wore | Hogs sold at \$16.35 to \$16.45 Phone 129 Newmarket dressedweight.

Poplar Bank

warm the tea-pot first

Miss Irene Pingle, R.N., of of Cookstown, visited on Sunday

Albany, N.Y., was a guest this at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Pleasantville

Master Garnet Williams had

The Girls' Homemaking club

MEET NOV. 26

TAKE "RUBBER MONEY"

The Strand theatre, in co-

operation with the Newmarket

Boy Scouts, is planning a rubber

salvage collection show for

Saturday, Dec. 5. Boys and girls

are asked to begin now to look

up their old rubber. There will

be a prize for the youngster

WILL SEW NOV. 23

turning in the largest quantity.

Complete Com

Mrs. W. M. Proctor, Mrs. W. G. Herber F. Dunham attended the Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Colville and Red Cross "T-less-T" at the home George Faris and Miss Lois Faris,

James M. Faris. The Bogarttown club is planning Wm. Proctor of the R.C.A.F.,

Mr. Donald Crone of Vancouver at his home. world was listening to that glad- Island called at the homes of Mr. The next meeting of the Yonge C. Toole and Mr. E. Toole on St. Sewing Circle will be on Nov. 25 at the home of Mrs. Herbert F. Mr. Ira Morton motored to Oak- Dunham. There will be a quilting wood on Sunday to visit his par- as well as other Red Cross sewing.

THEY GET TWO

Two deer fell to a Newmarket

party of five hunters on Monday. They were hunting in Simcoe county near Bond Head. Dr. G. E. Case shot a 185-pound buck and Harry Bell shot a 150-pound buck. With them were J. L. Spillette, James Sloss and Sam

MOUNT PLEASANT

Some had difficulty in getting home from the dances last Friday evening owing to the roads being so badly drifted in some places. Bad colds seem to be visiting many homes.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mr. Alex. Hopkins on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. Rev. Mr. Duncan of Toronto will

occupy the pulpit in the Mount Pleasant church on Sunday at 2.45 p.m.

The Cherokee sewing meeting If you have something you will be held in the Red Cross want to sell or buy phone rooms on Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 Newmarket 780 to use Era and Express Classifieds.

Your Scrap Metal Sends Shells Overseas

THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH HAS OR-GANIZED A THREE-DAY SCRAP METAL SALVAGE CAMPAIGN FOR

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

NOV. 26, 27 AND 28

Each school section is being thoroughly organized and a truck will call at your farm to pick up sorap metal junk. Have it ready for them, and if you have a bad lane, make your pile out at the road where it can be rendly picked up by the voluntary workers.

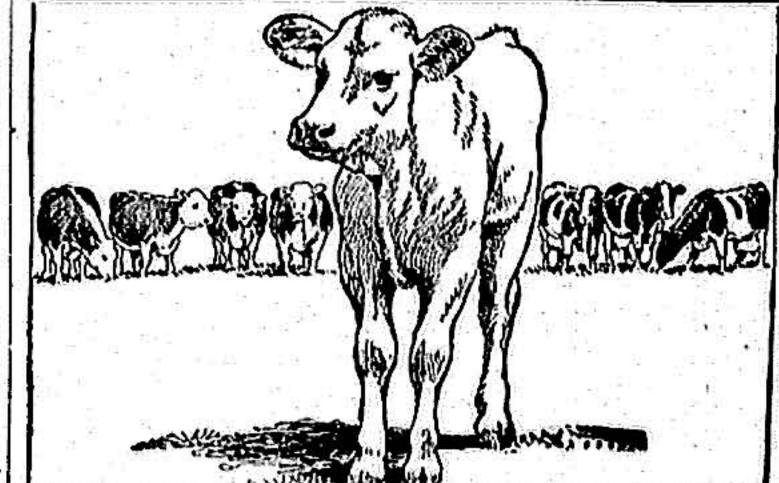
Metal of every kind will be acceptable excepting tin cans, old stove pipes, sheet metal and old automobiles. Do not leave wooden attachments on any of the metal. This campaign for semp steel and Iron is sponsored by the National War Services and the citizens of the township of Whitehurch.

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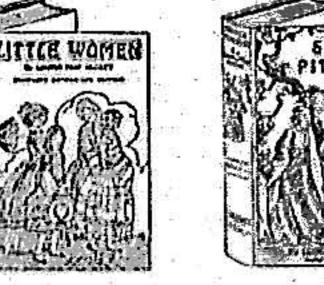








NEWMARKET













CLASSIFIEDS - PHONE 780 MICHURCHES

My Answers Are L Address

CALLING ALL SCRAMBLERS! CALLING ALL SCRAMBLERS! PUZZLE EDITOR NEEDS HELP

There were 50 correct answers , week's contest (open to everycounted.

drew the lucky winners. They are Lois Manning, Andrew St., Newmarket, Margaret Bosworth, Newmarket, J. R. Lee. Newmarket, Margaret J. Proctor, R. R. 2. Newmarket, and Harry Hunt, R. R. 3, Newmarket.

These winners have their "Panama Hattie," starring Ann Sothern. Red Skelton and Rags Ragland. and "Not A Ladies' Man," star-Command," starring may be picked up any evening at the theatre.

The correct answers were: retail, wringer, entering, domestic, brooder, single, elderly, processed, evening, buildings,

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Ronald Coleman star in "The which the five winners of this KFPQEVPKQ, GNDCPQUCGT.

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sent in to last week's contest, | body) will have an opportunity which was open only to those of seeing on Tuesday, Dec. 1. Or who had never won before, they may choose the program on Other entries were incorrect and Thursday, Dec. 2, when John a few were sent in too late to be | Payne, Betty Grable and Victor Mature star in "Footlight Seren-Clarke Hill at H. E. Gilroy's ade." and Richard Travis and Brenda Joyce play in "The Postman Didn't Ring.'

and Express office by 9.30 a.m. Srigley St., phone 561. on Tuesday morning.

This week the contest editor | 22 took ten words out of the classified columns and laid them down complete alphabets and put them in their usual order on the circumference of two wheels, one 24 ring Paul Kelly and Fay Wray, wheel a little smaller than the on Tuesday, Nov. 24, or "Dark other and within the other. He eric March and Loretta Young, course the B was no longer opon Thursday, Nov. 26. Passes posite the B. The contest editor then substituted letters in the ten classified words according to the position of the inside wheel.

Taking the ten words made up of their new letters, the contest editor put each word in turn in 26 a rocket, shot it into the sky and picked up the letters of each they are: SPWGKTG, UIGVGF-Talk of the Town," and Will TGKT, HGFTRTGTG, UOVTC-

Fysse and Leslie Banks are VGU, ZGPCP, FPKTEGIQT, featured in "Neutral Port," DCFWEPGPC, OJVCEGVPCV,

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furnished and one unfurnished, or words, each additional word, one all unfurnished. Phone Newmar-Insertion, one cent, additional in- ket 701W. sertions, one-half cent per in-

sertion. 25c extra if not paid BOARDERS WANTED within week of first insertion, Boarder wanted - Elderly 10c extra for use of box number. gentleman. · Very comfortable laundry. Apply P.O. box 391,

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Lots.

INSURANCE-Automobile, Fire For sale-Model airplanes. All Easily heated. Hot water system. 1. Racine, 5 Grace St., Newmarket. 657. Three plece bath, new. Electric

heater on tank. Hardwood floors. Storm windows and doors, screens!

box 566, or enquire at E. A. Boyd's, 17 Main St., Newmarket. *iwil For sale-Wicker baby carriage.

dition. Apply 79 Andrew St., Ridges, phone King 3r15. *3w40 Friday morning in St. John's For sale or rent -Modern six Newmarket. house, all conveniences.

For sale-One winter cloth coat, size 14. Idea; for school-girl. One water heating. Apply W. R. Being, Huron St., phone Newmar- sable opossum fur Jacket. cawar good as new. Cheap. Apply Era and Express box 627.

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> For male-Mattress. In good condition. Enquire 62 Botsford St.

house, electricity. 66 Timothy St. For sale-One coal or wood annex from a McClary electric !. range. Nearly new. In perfect bull, eight months. Lot 18, Con. 2, condition. Can be seen at 14 On. East Gwillimbury.

tario St. E. For sale - Gentleman's fur-lined Era and Express box 635. 'Iw42 just south of Mount Albert, of 100 traily located. Reasonable. Apply

Ma ... Charles Webster, Yonge St., overcoat in good condition. Apply ciw42 T. A. Ferguson, King. For sale - One medium-sized

Wanted to rent_Small acreage ply Smith's Hardware. For sale-Ski suit, size 14, red Aurora. Apply Em and Express

and navy, nearly new. Pair of boots and skates, size 4. Apply Frank Rose, Queensville. For sale-Black winter coat with

brown cont, size 14 yrs., \$2.50. Housekeeping conveniences. Apply Apply Era and Express box 637.

17A FRUITS & VEGETABLES

For rent - Comfortable, warm applea. By the bushel or barrel, today!

HUNTERS DO WELL

Newmarket hunters are re-Luke Lyons, R. L. Boag, Bruce Black and a party of 13 other hunters from other points brought back their full count of

W. H. Eves reports that the Davey hunt club, Bradford, of which he is a member, got three bears and ten deer.

16 deer from the Sudbury dis-

Bert Morrison, Roy Irwin, Dr. L. W. Dales, Leslie Boynton, all of Newmarket, Dr. G. W. E. goblet to be drained but a measure and Bolton over the weekend. Macpherson, Mount Albert, Sgt. to be filled." Sydney Barraclough, Richmond Hill, Dave Murray, Maple, and Toronto hunters, were near Burwash in the Sudbury district. Their group of 12 hunters got ten

Delivered. Phone 258, or enquire E. F. Streeter, first house south ciwi1 of Pickering college.

19 USED CAR FOR SALE

For sale-Willys Knight. 1930 model. Four good tires and one spare. In fair condition. Cheap or quick sale. One-horse plow. new. One-horse harrow, new. FITST Garden cultivator with attachment. Scythe, new. One pump jack and well pump. Quantity of 115" Answers must reach The Era rubber hose. Apply Sid. Legge.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted-Housekeeper on the table. He then took two farm. Two adults. Phone Aurora 5a1w42

LOST

Lost-From Newmarket Public Library some time ago. "The Walter gave the inside wheel a spin and March of Man," recording peoples Pidgeon and Claire Trevor, and let it come to rest. The A was and events. Borrower kindly re-"Bedtime Story," starring Fred. no longer opposite the A and of turn this valuable reference book 11 a.m.-"CHRIST'S OFFER TO to library.

> Lost-On Nov. 12, vicinity Yonge St., between Aurora and Toronto 11 limits, one Yorkshire pig. about 200 lbs. Reward. Mrs. Mabel Mc- 2.30 p.m.-Senior Sunday-school. Callum. R. R. 3. Newmarket. *1w42 Monday, 7 p.m.-C.G.I.T.

STRAYED

Strayed-Red and white steer. word just as they fell and here sawed-off horns, mark on right Salvation Army hall. ear, from lot 31. con. 9, Whitchurch, in September. Please notify Warren Graves, Mount Albert, R. R. 3. '2w4!

FARM ITEMS

Farmers - Check-up week, Nov. bedroom, furnished. Breakfast if 16-21. Be sure and check your 9.50 a.m .- Sunday-school. desired. Convenient to downtown, machines for worn and broken 11 a.m. - "THE SECRET OF VIC. bingo. parts. Order early. If your '3w42 machines need rebuilding we would 7 be glad to do it. We have a fair stock of good used machines, binders, mowers, drills, horse and Christ may have the pre-eminence." Wanted to rent-Rooms. Two tractor plows and scufflers. We have one new tractor in stock. Place your orders now if new c2w42 machines are required. Massey-Harris dealers. Mount Albert, G. W. Allison.

Wanted to buy-Dead or alive horses and cows. Will pay \$5 for dead, more for stock alive. Phone home. Good board, including immediately. L. B. Pollock, Queensville, 2931.

Wanted-Dead horses and cattle, Boarders wanted-Men preferred, for free pick-up. Phone Newmar- of God in Canada and United Reasonable, Enquire 9 Ontario St. ket 79. We pay phone charges. States in Bible conference and and Dorothy.

For sale-One or two cow cream

Wanted to buy-Live poultry, all For sale-New radios. Philos, kinds. Hens and young roosters.

REAL ESTATE - For Sale: General Electric, Phonola. Battery Top prices paid. Write I. Balsky,

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Queensville Chopping Mill offers Nov. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy the Rev. W. D. Muckle, Newmar-For sale Several used electric good service. We will try and Kerr, Malton, a son. . to fit. Heavy wiring for range, radios. \$10 to \$25. Apply Stewart grind to your liking. The rolls Apply 51 Prospect St., or write P.O. Beare Radio Service. Newmarket. are now in operation for those who '1w38 want their grain rolled. D. P. Smith, proprietor.

ALFALFA

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For sale-One sow and ten pigs, ittle. Mrs. Jan. Sedore, Sutton two weeks old. Second litter. A c2w41 Dennis, Gorham St.

For sale-Ten young pigs. En-

For mile-Two mare colts, two and three years old. Would take part trade on other stock. Husof household effects, the property band dead. Son overseas. Apply of the late Mrs. John Rosamond, clw42 Mrs. Thos. Burnie, Pefferlaw, R. R. *8w42 Newmarket. Sale at 2 p.m. Terms

For sale - Registered Shorthorn | cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

For sale - Three cows. Apply at lot 9, con. 8, East Gwillimbury,

29 POULTRY FOR SALE

For sale 10 White Leghorn pul- farm will also be offered. Clay cookstove. In fair condition. Ap- lets, 35 Plymouth Rock pullets and loam soll, five acres bush, brick *1w42 30 Plymouth Rock roosters. Phone residences bank barn, never-falling 299w3. c1w42 spring. Sale at one. Farm offered at 2.30. Terms, on stock, cash, on

MISCELLANEOUS

Notice-We do not cobble your shoes . . . but we guarantee a! fur trim, size 14. \$5. Also girl's correction in all our repairs. Vic-*26w27 implements, hogs, feed, etc., the Newmarket.

Furnaces-There is no time to con. 2, East Gwillimbury Twp., lose if you want your Gilson fur- half mile north of Queensville, on nace installed before cold weather highway. Salo at 12 o'clock is here. Phone your Glison dealer, sharp. Terms cash. J. F. Kavan-For sale-Cooking and cating George Ruddock, Newmarket 641, agh, auctioneer, phone 105, Queenscaw41 | ville.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

COMMUNITY PRAYER MEETINGS

Nov. 25 - Salvation Army. Rev. Harold Cornish

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

and baby, Carol Ann, of Toronto, called on relatives in town on Pastor: REV. ALEX'R. STEIN Sunday. Sunday, Nov. 22 a.m. - "PUTTING THE -Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hopkin-CHURCH IN BATTLE son. Gorham St., spent Sunday DRESS. with Mr. Hopkinson's parents,

2.30 p.m.-Sunday-school. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hopkinson, p.m.-"THE VALUE OF LIFE." Tuesday, 8 p.m.-Christian Envisited relatives in Tottenham Weekly thought: "Life is not

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Rector: REV. G. H. JOHNSON, M.A., B.D.

Sunday, Nov. 22 8.30 a.m.-Holy communion. a.m.-Morning prayer and sermon: "THE CASE FOR FOR-EIGN MISSIONS IN WAR- Mrs. C .F. Cunningham. TIME

2.30 p.m.—Sunday-school. mon: "BE STRONG . . . AND with their mother, Mrs. J. H. Saskatoon. WORK." - The message of Foote. Haggai, the prophet.

and Mr. Bud McCarnan. Nazarene

Rev. L. E. Sparks, pastor-evangelist II a.m.-WORSHIP 7 p.m.-EVANGELISTIC 10 a.m.-SUNDAY-SCHOOL 8.30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S Thursday, Nov. 26, 1912

p.m.-JUNIORS p.m.-PRAYER MEETING "Come to the singing church"

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH Minister: REV. HENRY COTTON Sunday, Nov. 22

ANYONE." p.m .- "HOW TO OBTAIN SALE VATION."

junior Sunday-school. 8 p.m .- Young People's Union, Tuesday, 7 p.m.-Senior girls. Wednesday, 7 p.m.-Boys' night.

> NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE 12 Millard Ave. Just west of Main St.

Pastor: REV. L. R. COUPLAND Sunday, Nov. 22

TORIOUS LIVING." p.m.-"THE GOLDEN TEXT OF THE BIBLE"

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Pastor: W. Hartley Britton.

BIRTHS

Newmarket, a daughter (prema-

Lusted-At York county hospital. For sale-Good house, 7 rooms. Orders taken for Christmas gifts, prices paid. Phone Newmarket Nov. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stanley, New York, Thomas *25w26 Lusted, Jr., Newmarket, a son.

DEATHS

Brcheny-At the home of he church at 9 o'clock. Interment

will be in St. John's cemetery. Broderick - Suddenly, at his Wanted to buy-Good alfalfa hay home, Mount Albert, early Tuesday for grinding. Schomberg Alfalfa morning, George Newton Broder-1639 lek, husband of the late Mary Funeral directors and ambulance Elizabeth Smith and father of Harold and George, In. his 77th

The funeral service was held at his late residence this afternoon,

Saturday, Nov. 28-Auction sale

pigs, 14 Durham cows, three horses,

farm to be announced, A.

Farmer, auctioneer.

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, Nov. 21-Auction sale Funeral Directors

Phone 70.

Tuesday, Dec. 1-Important auction sale of dairy cattle, horses, Flowers for every occasion Funeral Flowers property of Harry Knights, lot 24, A SPECIALTY 118 Main St.

G. Weller, Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stiles, Sutton, and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Stevens, Sutton West. -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehman and sons of Pine Orchard were Sunday tea guests at the home of Dyr. and Mrs. Harold Sander-

-Visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. F. Booth over the

Willis, Peterboro, Mr. and Mrs.

PHONE 780

-Miss Grace Doyle and Miss

Frankie Cain were weekend guests of Mrs. Thos. Beale, Tor--Misses Florence and Norma onto. Mrs. Beale was formerly Lowe and Mr. Earl Lowe of Tor-Miss Jule Walsh of Newmarket. onto spent the weekend with -Col. J. L. Sugden of Winnitheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. peg, Man., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Norman Bain, and nephew, -Mr. Arnold Edwards of Mr. Kenneth Bain, and Mrs. Saskatoon, who is attending the Bain.

University of Toronto, spent the -Mrs. B. McCarnan arrived weekend as the guest of Mr. and | home on Thursday after an extended trip to Dawson Creek, -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foote, B. C., where she visited her Northville, Mich., have returned brother, Mr. Harold McDonald. p.m.-Evening Prayer and ser- home after spending a few days | She also called on friends in

> -Miss Mary Osborne, nurse--Miss Marjorie McCarnan of in-training at St. Michael's hos-Toronto spent the weekend with pital, Toronto, spent Sunday her mother, Mrs. B. McCarnan, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Osborne.

NAVY LEAGUE RECEIVES S15 GIFT FROM R.S.A.

-Miss Rita Moreau of Toronto

-Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hughston

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pollock | weekend were Mr. and Mrs. A

spent the weekend in town.

Nov. 22-29 is Navy League

week throughout Canada. "The object of this effort is to a few of the comforts and warmth these seamen need in their arduous task." said Fred Edwards, chairman of the Newmarket branch of the Navy League.

hostels for the brave men, who, a.m.-Nursery department and when ashore, have no other place to call their home. Many times the hostels are filled with the day, Nov. 21. survivors of torpedoed ships of the merchant navy who are can return to new ships and perils.

A generous response to the appeal is expected. Robert Mar- Marion May, daughter of Mr. and

HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE

was spent and a presentation was made to the bride-elect.

Interment Mount Albert cemetery. Currey-After a lengthy illness, on Monday, Nov. 16, John William Currey, of 1224 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto, husband of Ada Brillin- Henry Blair who passed away ger, father of Kenneth, John, Nov. 19, 1938.

The funeral service was held in Toronto on Wednesday afternoon. Sincere and true in his heart and ceremony. Interment Newmarket cemetery. tal on Saturday, Nov. 14, Alba Lovingly remembered by his length dress of Queen's blue Geraldine Emes, wife of R. H. wife and family. Evans, Pefferlaw, and mother of Grace (Mrs. McMaster), Angus,

and Ralph, at home, in her 60th and electric. Stewart Beare, 113 689 Shaw St., Toronto, or phone 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cumber, her late residence on Monday

afternoon. Interment Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton. Muckle, father of Rev. J. T. Kerr-At York county hospital, Muckle, C.S.B., Toronto; Captain ket, Ont.; Rev. John F. Muckle, Rochester, N.Y.; Rev. Charles Muckle, Avort, New York; Sister Mary Charles, Rochester, N.Y. In excellent condition. One girl's Wanted to huy-Good fence rails Bridget Breheny, in her 89th year. Williams, all of Stanley, New York. Funemi mass was held at Stanloy, N.Y., on Monday morning.

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bride, and Miss Joan Nesbitt, sister of the bride, bridesmald. Photo by At St. Thomas, Nov. 14, by Dr. make us all conscious of the Dobson of Alma College, Margreat work of the Canadian navy | garet Edith, daughter of Mr. and and merchant navy, and to help Mrs. Sinclair Russ, to Lieut. in their good work by supplying Reginald Law Chantler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chantler, Newmarket.

Mrs. Nelson Scott, Newmarket, announces the engagement of her The Navy League maintains daughter, Mary I., Reg. N., to LAC Alfred Ainsworth of the R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Ainsworth. Bishopton. Que., the marriage to take place quietly Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nolan, Toronto, brought ashore completely bereft wish to announce the engagement Community prayer service at of their belongings. These men of their daughter, Dorothy Annette must be cared for and outfitted to William A. Ranson, son of Mr. by the Navy League before they and Mrs. W. Ranson, Aurora. The wedding to take place the first part of December in Aurora.

> The engagement is announced of tin, treasurer, has received a Mrs. Frank Hill. Stouffville, to cheque for \$15 from the R.S.A. Mr. Joshua Druery, son of Mr. and Bugle band, proceeds from a Mrs. George Druery, Bogarttown,

The engagement is announced of honor of Miss Kathleen Rutledge, Watts, to Charles Cook, son of Mr. who left last week for Van- and Mrs. Willard Cook of Armicouver. An enjoyable evening tage, the marriage to take place in Toronto the latter part of November.

In Memoriam

days, mind ...

who passed away Nov. 18, 1937. Lonely are our hearts today:

We think of her in silence, No eye can see us weep, When others are asleep.

our dear mother, Rosle Emma Graves, who entered into rest on

wander To the grave not far away, Where we laid our dear mother,

and Frances,

Not dead to us who loved him, Not lost but gone before: le lives with us in memory

and family.

Nov. 23, 1911. She has gone across the river To the shores of evergreen, But the river flows between.

And never say farewell. So he closed her weary cyclids,

Newmarket | We'll meet our loved one there, Always so sadly missed by your ever lonesome daughter, Helen and Mrs. Allen Routon served. PHONE 14

CHANTLER-RUSS

the marriage to take place the last part of November. Relatives gathered at the home | Nellie, only daughter of Mrs. M of Mrs. S. C. Rutledge recently in | Watts of Toronto and the late Mr.

Blair-In loving memory of Mr Victor, Thomas (overseas), Barbara Loving and kind in all his ways,

> dear mother, Rosa Emma Graves, We are sad within our memory, For the one we loved so dearly

But many slient tears are shed Lovingly remembered by daughter, Helen, and Bert.

Just five years ago today.

Peat-In loving memory of a dear hubsand and father, Edward H. Part, who passed away Nov. 17, 1935.

And will foreverniore.

Stickland - In fond and loving memory of my dear mother, Emma Toole Stickland, who departed from this world so suddenly on

shall see The face we level so well. Some day wo'll clasp her loving

God knew that she was suffering. That the hills were hard to climb. And whispored, "Peace be Thine." a Nile green suit with black ac-Away in the beautiful hills of God cessories and corsage of mauve By the valley of rest so fair, Some day, some time, we know not

Budd.

ENGAGEMENTS

Evans-At Sutton Private hospi- Beautiful memories he left behind. by her mother, wore a street-

Has forever been called away.

Graves-In loving memory of

and oft our thoughts do

A pretty wedding was held at

And we long to see her dear face, with brown accessories. Some day, some time, our eyes man.

during the evening. Mrs. Herman Stiles, Mrs. J. M. Macdonald while Mrs. George Brooks, Tor-

CHURCH WEDDING IS PRETTY EVENT



A pretty wedding of late October was solemnized at St. Paul's

Church of England when Helen Maude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Edward Nesbitt, Newmarket, became the bride of Pilot Officer Gordon

Byron Ough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ough, Newmarket. Pictured

above, from left to right, are Miss Helen Rose, maid of honor, the

OCTOBER WEDDING IS PRETTY EVENT

St. John's Roman Catholic church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Nov. 4, when Helen, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Krut of Emerson. Man., was united in marriage to Carl Bondi, son of Mr. and. Mrs. S. Bondi of Newmarket. The wedding party, pictured from left to right, are: Mr. Sam Bondi, brother of the groom, usher. Mr. Frank Caruso, Aurora, best man, the groom and bride, Miss Rose Caruso, Aurora, maid of honor, and Miss Rose Bondi, sister of the groom, bridesmaid. The two little flower girls are Misses Antonitie Bondi (left) and Joyce Bondi, Photo by Budd.

HOUSE WEDDING IS PRETTY EVENT

when Ruby Olive, only daughter | gressing favorably. of Mrs. J. E. Sheppard and the late Mr. Sheppard, became the bride of Mr. Henry Silas Hill, son onto, and Mrs. J. S. Osborne, of Mr. Robert Hill, Toronto, and Newmarket, poured tea. the late Mrs. Hill. The house! After a wedding trip the bride was attractively decorated with and groom will live in Welling-Upright and just to the end of his mums and autumn flowers. Rev. ton. Gordon Lapp performed the

The bride, given in marriage crepe with insets of matching lace. She wore a small halo hat Graves-In loving memory of my of Queen's blue velvet flowers and a corsage of Premier roses. Mrs. C. O. Bales of Lansing played the wedding music.

> A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Sheppard received the guests wearing a wine silk jersey dress with corsage. Mr. Hill received with Mrs. Sheppard. After the ceremony the couple

travelled in a teale blue dress, matching coat trimmed with gray lamb and small felt hat. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will take up residence at Oriole on their

left on a motor trip to Sarnia

and other points. The bride

Sadly missed by son, Delbert, WEDS ON PARENTS' 41ST ANNIVERSARY

Sutton West when Isobel Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Osborne, became the bride of Eugene Philip Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Greer of Wellington. The ceremony was Sincere and kind in heart and performed by Rev. Dr. Pritchard. Miss Belle Sellers played the Beautiful memories he left behind, wedding music. The wedding Ever remembered by his wife took place on the 41st wedding anniversary of the bride's The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a French iris crepe suit with black accessories. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Margaret Osborne, of Sutton West, in a turquoise blue suit Malcolm P. Greer was the best The reception was held at

home. The bride's mother received wearing a Queen's blue crope dress with black accessorles and corsage of white baby 'mums. Mrs. George R. Wallace, sister of the groom, assisted in The bride's parents received

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. Robt. Morrison, Main St., who underwent an operation on A charming wedding took her eyes last Saturday at the place on Saturday at Keswick, Toronto General hospital, is pro-

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Gnr. Alan Higgs. R.C.A., has

Pte. Milton Longfield, R.C.A.S.C.,

John Closs, Jr., of Galt aircraft

Sgt. Dorland Barrager, R.C.A.F.,

Bud Armstrong of King, son of

Major B. D. Gilbert, R.C.O.C.,

AC2 Vaughan Williams, R.C.A.F.

AC2 John McGhee, R.C.A.F.,

"Tex" Lunau of Richmond Hill.

LAC Douglas Egan, R.C.A.F.

Camp Borden, spent the weekend

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Judd.

allment at Sussex, N.B.

Ptc. Verdun Sutton is at present

Pte. Howard Pattenden, R.C.A .-

Wilfred White, who returned

LAC Stanley Baker of Richvale,

Russelt Sayer has joined the

R.C.A.F. and is at present station-

Veterans' Association, is in Eng-

land. This week Mrs. Sayer and

Alan Crossley of King, a gradu-

also on active service with the

Tpr. Alan Ferguson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Malcolm Ferguson, has

joined the R.C.A.F. His father is home.

Audrey moved to Toronto,

overseas.

has joined the postal corps and is ing.

N.S., to Niagara-on-the-Lake.

M.C., Stanley Barracks, Toronto, Miss Annie King presented honor spent the weekend at his home. graduation diplomas to Clarkson Arnold, Jean Cunningham, Murray Davis, Hugh Garrett, Erma Hall, Kingston, spent the weekend a Laura Horner, Jean Howlett, Grace his home. McDonald, Eveleen Murrell, Joan Pte. John Walton, R.C.A.M.C. formerly of the staff of the Bank Peel, Ruth Redditt, Jean Wilis.

Miss King presented secondary of Montreal here, spent Sunday in school graduation diplomas to Vera town. Babcook, Douglas Chalklin, Robert Brooks. Patti Connell, Dorothy ley Barracks. Toronto, spent Sun-Gartshore, Muriel Gibney, Irene day with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harper, Wilbur Henry, Lorne King, James Murray. MacCallum King, Jean Lynn, Harry Peppiatt, Eula Pollock, Wilbeen transferred from Debert, iam Revill, Clair Smith, Ruby Strasler, James Williams.

H. W. Garrett presented com-Camp Borden, spent the weekend mercial diplomas and prizes: fouryear course. Betty Dales; one-year at his home. special course, grade "B" standing, Shirley Stephens, Betty Ross, training centre, spent the weck-Georgia Wales; pass standing, end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erma Cain. Marguerite Callaghan, John Closs.

Jean Cullen, Margaret Kelley. Typing pins: gold, Betty Dales; brother of Garnet Barrager of bronze, Marguerite Callaghan, Jean Aurora, is now stationed in New-Cullen, Betty Ross, Shirley foundland. Stephens, Georgia Wales.

Shorthand certificates: 80 words Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong. per minute. Erma Cain, Marguerite has joined the R.C.A.F. A brother, Callaghan, Jean Cullen. Betty Pte. George "Nip" Armstrong, is Dales, Betty Ross, Shirley Stephens, overseas with the R.C.O.C. Georgia Wales.

J. E. Nesbitt presented the high Longues Pointe, P.Q., spent the school board proficiency prizes and weekend at his home. the form proficiency shields.

Form proficiency prizes: Grade spent the weekend with his par-XIII, Laura Horner; XIIA, Doro- ents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams. thy Gartshore; XIIB-C, Betty Pte. William Foster. R.C.A.S.C., Ross; XIA, Vera Belugin; XIC, Hamilton, spent the weekend at Dorothy Dales: XA, Reta Horner; his home. XC. Stuart Starr; IXA, Dorls Proc- Pte. Thomas Trent. R.C.A.M.C., tor; IXB. Barbara Attrill; IXC, Toronto, spent the weekend at his Tom McHale; IXD, Ruth Turan. home.

Proficiency shields, donated for AC2 Clarence Fisher, R.C.A.F., Laura Horner; Grade XII, shield Harry Malloy, son of Mr. and Muskoka. Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and their by Mrs. MacNaughton, Dorothy Mrs. John Malloy, Oakridges, and a wedding attendants, Stanley Emerson of Clear Lake, and Miss Dora Gartshore; Grade XI, shield donat- nephew of Reeve C. A. Malloy, has McClure of Pleasantville. Photo by Barrager. ed by Smith's Hardware. Vera joined the armored corps and is Belugin; Grade X, shield donated stationed at Toronto. Harry is a by Hillsdale Dairy, Reta Horner; graduate of Aurora high school Grade IX, shield donated by Mor-jand was with the Bank of Comtey Rowland. Tom McHale; senior merce at Peterboro at the time of commercial shield donated by Rid- his enlistment, del Bros., Betty Ross.

Principal J. B. Bastedo present- Rockeliffe, Ottawa, spent the ed the special prizes: Bogart mem- weekend with his parents. Mr orial scholarship in English and and Mrs. Joseph McGhee. History, Jean Cunningham; Davis prizes in upper school mathems- a former member of the reserve to spent the weekend with her tics, donated by Aubrey Davis, unit of the Queen's York Rangers, Laura Horner, Clarkson Arnold. Oratorical prizes, donated by E. stationed in Toronto.

J. Davis: senior girls, Jean Cunningham, Ina Walker; senior boys, David Weddel, Robert Brooks; at his home. second year, Margaret MacInnis, Pte. Donald Judd, Camp Borden, Reta Horner; first year, Irma spent the weekend with his par-Baker, Marion Klees.

Geo. D. Wark's prize for pro- Pte. Harold Foster, R.C.A.S.C. ficiency in the lower school, Camp Borden, spent the weekend (Reta Horner) awarded by rever- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. slon to June Bunn; W. L. Kidd's Albert Foster. prizes for personality and character, Ruby Strasler, Douglas confined to hospital with a minor

Shield for middle school science. donated by Elman Campbell, Lorne S.C., Camp Borden, spent the King; shield for character, leader- weekend with his parents, Mr. ship, acholarship and athletics, and Mrs. William Pattenden. donated by Miss Beatrice Lyons, Pilot-Officer Grant Dillane of Schomberg was among Canadian in Welland. Beryl Rowntree.

Mrs. J. E. Morris presented the airmen arriving in England recent-N.H.S Alumni prizes (in honor of ly. W. L. Kidd): Grade XIII, Beryl Sgt. - Observer Fred. Carter, Rowntree; XII, Marguerite Lockle; R.C.A.F. and Gnr. Reg. Watkins, senior commercial, Betty Dales; a former member of C company, XI, Dorothy Heacock; X, Ruth Queen's York Rangers (reserve),

were among Canadian troops H. A. Jackson's prize, for the arriving overseas last week. greatest improvement shown by a Leonard Chapman of the 1st student in Grade IX, Donald King: Irish Regiment recently arrived in L. G. Jackson memorial prize for England. He was promoted to the proficiency in shorthand and typ- rank of corporal previous to leaving, Grade XI, donated by Miss ing for overseas. King, Margaret Goldsmith.

Stanley Brock prizes, donated by from overseas a few weeks ago. Stanley G. Brock: for the highest has been honorably discharged aggregata marks in any four from the army because of illness. language papers of the upper Wilfred enlisted in 1940 with the school, Jean Cunningham; for the Dufferin-H dimand rifles, was highest aggregate marks in middle honorably discharged, underwent school physics and chemistry, an operation at his own expense, Lorne King; for the student who, and re-enlisted. Two brothers, in the opinion of the staff and the Raymond and Claude, are serving student executives, makes the most valuable contribution to school life during the year, Donald son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker,

and well-known throughout North For proficiency in typewriting York, was married recently in and shorthand to a graduate in the Regina, Sask., to AW1 Kathleen four-year commercial course, Bet- Wingret of Regina. Both are ly Dales; for proficiency in type-istationed with the R.C.A.F. a writing and shorthand to a grad- Mossbank, Sask. uate in the one-year special conmercial course, Betty Ross;

To a student of Grade X keep- ed in Toronto. His father, Pte. ing the best general notebook. Arthur Sayer, R.C.O.C., former Reta Horner; to the student of secretary of the Aurora War Grade IX obtaining the highest aggregate marks in music and art Marion King.

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Candidate-Well, I wasn't ner-\$5: Miss C. Smith, \$3: Mrs. J. vous, but I'll admit I was glad I York Rangers, joined the batta-Sutherland, 45; Miss Richardson, didn't have to get out on the lion in Toronto for their weekly back platform and make a drill last night. Forty men who \$5; Mrs. W. H. Eves, \$5; Dr. Lockhart, \$5; Hobt. Simpson speech.

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A friend, "an old Newmarket girl," H. Lawson, \$1. John Hallam, \$2; Andrew Stouf- the high seas. Both boys were

Mrs. W. L. Bosworth, \$5; Nesbitt fer, \$1; W. B. Epworth, \$1; Grant former members of C Coy., Queen's Motor Sales, \$5; F. A. Lundy, \$5; H. Stubbs, \$1; Miss L. Toole, \$1; York Rangers. Mrs. T. Sanderson, \$3; Frank Miss Halliday, \$1; Edgar Woolven, Fit.-Lieut. B. P. Smyth was

W. O. Carruthers, \$5; Dr. G. E. Mrs. J. Roadhouse, \$1; Mrs. overseas this month. Mr. Smyth. Case, \$5; Chainway Stores, \$5; J. Annie Henry, \$1; Mrs. Bowser, Sr., who was Anglican rector at Al-Tor. Alan Ferguson, son of Mr. \$1; Robert Dick, \$1; S. Traviss, liston before entisting, moved here

and Mrs. Malcolm Ferguson, has \$1; W. Fuller, \$1. P. N. Chandler, \$10; Miss S. L. Churchill, \$1; Mrs. Stickwood, \$1. Simcoe Foresters.

Brown, \$5; R. L. Bong, \$5; Smith's Fred Edwards, \$1; Mrs. Helen | Sgt. O. O. Hinds of the armored Waldruff, \$1; Mrs. L. Burling, \$1; corps, who returned from overseas F. E. Cook, \$1; W. Dunn, \$1; A Albert Watts, \$1; W. H. Elines, a few weeks ago after an illness, friend, \$1; Budd Studio, \$1.50; E. | \$1; Mrs. John Murphy, \$2.

ory Newton, \$1; Mrs. E. M. Johns, Brockville. Mrs. Vince, \$1; Mitchell Barber son, \$1.

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home of Mrs. W. C. Waite.

Gilbert and Edith Richards.

Wilson on Nov. 18.

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Mrs. E. Geer,

KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner and

fore enlisting in 1941 he was a

seas. Photo by Barrager,

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

AURORA

Miss Marjorie Fleming of Toron-

Mr. Harold Oliver, who is at-

tending the University of Toronto,

spent the weekend with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oliver.

Bill Thompson and Dudley Wil-

cox, University of Toronto students,

spent the weekend at their homes.

and family of Toronto spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bunn.

George Walker was among

Miss Constance Willis of Hamil-

Mrs. C. R. Boulding has returned,

home after spending a few days overseas for some months. Be-

spent the weekend with her mother, Tpr. Gordon Long, is also over-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hamer. | bridge and cuchre on Nov. 28.

Cpl. Sam. Stephenson, Three Miss Jessie Elliot on Sunday.

Queen's York Rangers, last week Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

Aurora war veterans attending the

Remembrance Day service at Rich-

ton spent the weekend with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

staff of Erin Continuation School

Mrs. George Spence has returned

home after spending a week in

Mrs. Phyllis Davis spent the

spend the winter in Toronto, where

Cpl. Edward Alexander, R.C.A.F.,

Miss Mabel Fisher of Richmond

Hill spent the weekend with her

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knowles of

Miss Joanne Teasdale is visiting

Miss Ida Brown, Mrs. E. Grice

and Miss Joan Grice all of Tor-

Miss Mary Griffith spent the

weekend with her parents, Mr.

Clifford Clubine, youngest son of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clubine,

Newtonbrook, and a former mem-

hurst and Garnet Lindsay, all of

C coy., 2nd battalion, Queen's

training shot on the indoor ranges

under the direction of Capt. H. S.

Wyatt ("Nibs") Salgle, son of

the merchant marine and will sail

among Canadian airmen arriving

were Henry King, Arnott Long- F. Curtis'.

and Mrs. C. R. Osborne.

and Mrs. W. E. Griffith.

tioned in Toronte.

Newmarket.

Borden to Camp Shilo, Man.

her aunt, Mrs. William Buffan, at

Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs.

father, Councillor A. N. Fisher.

Mr. Cole has accepted a position. Ferguson.

Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

mond Hill on Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Andrews.

weekend at Milton.

Mrs. Barrager.

Cockerill.

ate of Aurora high school, has Rivers, P.Q., is on leave at his

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Preston

parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Flem-

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> ity does not end when the teacher values of life. takes over the task. I think it "The church once controlled would be a splendid thing if education and its present form Aurora had a Home and School has been largely influenced and club, where parents and teachers disciplined by religious precepts. could meet and work out their The home and family are the basis problems together."

"The aim of the school is not

chestra, under the direction of character. The wise parent and Raymond Cook, provided a special the teacher will seek to undermusical program. Miss Anne stand each other's aims and to Dunning and Mrs. A. C. A. Willis second each other's efforts. Nothing can be more demoralizing to the child than the lack of unity and harmony between his home of the community is good citizens. with a sense of honor, in short. men of character. The task of the home and school is also the task of the church. Even though we attend church only one day a week, the presence has a moral "The influence of the home and

school is great," declared Rev. Apretty weading of face risner, R.C.A.F., A pretty weading of face september of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Richardson, Vandorf, to Henry not begin in the classroom. It belives. The church has great moral whole was taken. The proposed of the prop truths to teach and the precepts | photo was taken. Photo by Barrager. "During the first five or six of Christianity are applicable to years of a child's life his parents all our doings. We must fuse are his teachers. Our responsibil- what we learn with the great

With all their children and over! Medford Pearson, Toronto, Mrs.

of a Christian life. Working to-"If the child's outlook is bound- gether as a team the three can ed by a garden fence, then the produce the type of men we need development of sympathetic im- for the creation of a better and 75 friends and relatives present, Earl Fogal, Columbus, Mrs. pulses is checked and the child is more equitable world and lasting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, 4th George Munshaw, King township, disposed to become clannish, ex- peace. Science without sanctity concession, King, celebrated their and Mrs. Harold Calins, King

King Farm Couple Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

Composed entirely of farm boys Case's Aces were the 1942

champions of the Aurora town softball league. They lost only two

games all season. Pictured from left to right are: Raymond Lloyd,

golden wedding anniversary on township, Hugh, Herbert, Stanley and Robert, King township, and Mr. Hunt, who was born on the Pte. Stewart Hunt of the 1st bat-

3rd concession, is 77. Mrs. Hunt. tallon, Queen's York Rangers. who was born near Guelph, is 73. Mrs. Hunt, whose maiden name Both are in good health and take was Eliza Scott, had her brother, a keen interest in the manage- Frank Scott. Aurora, and a sister, ment of their farm. At the age of Mrs. William Brown, Newmarket, five Mrs. Hunt moved with her with her for the occasion. A family to Manitoulin Island and at sister, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Manithe age of nine Mr. Hunt and his toulin, and a brother, William, in family likewise moved there, Alberta, were unable to be present. Aurora public school pupils, who | hour later breakfast for daughter | They attended different schools on | Mr. Hunt's brother Robert, Tiger were on a staggered class system, attending ordinary class at public the island but as children knew Hill, Alta., was likewise unable to went back to normal hours of 9 school and for daughter attend-leach other and 50 years ago be present.

The difficulty of cooking, keep- Home for the occasion were: Mrs. bouquets.

the joy of the majority of pupils. At noon, husband and public. In 1900 they moved to King town- been active members of Snowball school daughter arrived home for ship and since then have resided United church, Mr. Hunt having tunch at 12 a.m. At 12.30 home on the same farm. With the help been an elder for some years. Rev. came high school daughter, and at of his son, Stanley, Mr. Hunt still W. J. Burton, the pustor, brought 1 p.m. home came junior from the supervises the 150-acre farm. greetings from the congregation, staggered class for the rest of the There are nine children in the while both the W.A. and W.M.S. family and 16 grandchildren, honored the couple with lovely

Lorne C. Lee placed a wreath one child the staggered class sys- was a pleasure to get ready and at the Aurora war memorial, on when we all ate together," one Nov. 11 on behalf of the Ontarlo

PLACES WREATH

HAS ACCIDENT

ment on Saturday morning, a car Friday to complete the election of driven by Andrew Murdison, New- the Literary and Athletic society market, crushed into the parked executive. Close contests marked car of Charles Davies of Aurora, the entire ballot, causing substantial damage to the Davies car. County Constable Miss Lorna Arscott; president, Aubrey Fleury investigated.

IS ON LIBRARY BOARD

named by the Aurora public school Coleman, who is an employee

GOKS TO ORILLIA Milton Sherman, who has been C.N.R. section foreman at Allandale for the past few years, has

been transferred to Orillia. family will continue to reside her

GET BEARS AND DEER Little venison is reported as having found its way back to Aurora, although all hunters report sight. from in some months.

ing a groat many doer. Tho

Joseph Mitchell were members obtained one deer. Ex. Mayor Goorge Baldwin bagged a deer but Jas. Henry was not so fortunate. A party com-

posed of Russell and Everett Preston of Bethesda, Orval Preston and Percy Yake, Vandorf, and Will. Atkinson, Aurora, had slight-Russell Preston shot a 400-pound

Officer Jas, Blankin was successful in obtaining both a bour and a deer, while Sgt. Sydney Barraclough of the York county police obtained a deor.

LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS Among the new books recently

have rented an upartment on The Killier and the Slain, Hugh Walpole; Murder in Retrospect, Christie; The Terrace Sulcide Murder, Gribble; A Little Lower than the Angels, Screnson; The Drums of Morning, Van Doren; Driving been transferred from Camp John Winters, \$2; G. W. Curtis, service as a chaptain, Mr. Smyth County council sessions this week. treaded tires were stolen, with a defeated St. Andrew's college 2-1 the Drowning Duck, Cardner; Sub-Griffith put Aurora in the lead in and the Dancing Footman, Marsh; the first half and shortly after the The Trail of the Concatogs, Dunhan; Unsolved Mysteries of the Arctic, Stefansson; Spencer Brade, Charteris.

HAIRE \$3.86 FOR WAR WORK

The Aurora W.C.T.U. held its Aurora public school pupils cot. Two brothers, Pte. Don Burling

Barbara Gilbert Gets Acclamation, President With President Barbara Gilbert

and Treasurer George Stone elected by acclamation, Aurora high Skidding on the slippery pave- school voters went to the polls on

> The officers are: hon. pres., Barbara Gilbert; vice-pres., Raymond Cook; sec., Mayis Sisman; treas., George Stone.

Form representatives: XIII, Bar-XII, Patricia Gunton and Douglas Louise Kelly and David Johnson;

IS SAFE IN CHINA

Word has been received by relatives of the safety in China of Miss Caroline Wellwood, well known in Aurora and a cousin of Rev. H. E. Wellwood of Richmond Hill. At last reports Miss Wellwood was leaving Chengtu for India. She had not been heard

SALVAGE BOMBER

After over a week of work and with a security guard on 24-hour duty, the Hudson bomber, which crashed last week on the farm of Stantoy Terry, 5th concession, King, was finally toted away by the R.C.A.F. Only the internal norts of the machine and instruments were worth salvaging.

SERVES IN ARMY



Pte. Roy Burling, a former Newmarket boy, is on active service with the Canadian army. seas. Photo by Barrager,

Mother, Teacher, Preacher

of the high school literary society, read the Scripture lesson and the just to give knowledge. It is to announcements. The church or- produce citizens with wisdom and gave a piano and organ duct.

Vivian Wilcox, Principal J. H. men who consider neighbors, men Knowles and Rev. Roy Hicks.

clusive and selfish," declared Mr. spells poisonous gas."

Mothers Staggered Under Staggered School Hours

a.m. to 4 p.m. this week, much to jing high school. and parents. Room has been made in the board-room for Miss Everton's class of 17 pupils and there is Miss Bertha Andrews of the member of the Queen's York just about enough room in the

Rangers (reserve). A brother, school for all pupils. The decision to change hours ing warm the meals, and washing was arrived at by a unanimous dishes can well be seen, although vote of the public school board, this family is perhaps not the Scholastically the scheme worked average school family. WITH THE CHURCHES well but to parents with more than "Supper was the only meal it

tem was a headache. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole will church Ladies' Aid met this after- For instance, one mother told mother said. Others voiced the government. noon at the home of Mrs. Malcolm! The Era and Express her routine opinion that staggered classes was as follows: early breakfast for were splendld in spring and sum-Miss Lavilla Hamer of Toronto | The Parochial Guild of Trinity husband going to work, early mer and early fall but, because of breakfast half-hour later for boy darkness, bad in the late fall and

attending staggered class, half- winter months.

spent the weekend with her par- Anglican church are holding a

DEFEAT ST. ANDREW'S 2-0

Toronto, spent Saturday with his United church met this afternoon cousin, Mr. Garnett Barrager, and at the church and the members Aurora high school soccerites'

> A.H.S.: McQuarrie, Johnson, Babcack, Williams, Richards, Cairns, P. King, G. King, Griffith, Stone, Doolittle, Morris, Gilkes, Hoyles,

DOUBLE TRIO ARE GUESTS AT NEWMARKET

trio, composed of Jacqueline Thom-The Baptist Ladies' Aid met son, Dorothy Warren, Frances Moore, Lillian Rose, Mary Komar at the home of Mrs. William and Ruth Knowles, were guest Miss Betty Webster spent the lartists on Sunday evening at Trinity United church, Newmarket. ber of the Aurora Boys' band, is weekend with Miss Marion The week previous the Aurora public school double trio were at the Mr. and Mrs. R. Rank and Mrs. same church. Three new recruits to C coy. Edgar Dailey of Aurora were

LOVALTY NAMES OFFICERS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Heacock spent Ross Quinn has been elected Sunday with their daughter, president of Lodge Loyalty, Sons Mrs. George Cambourne, and Mr. of England. The election meeting saw a good attendance and several chaplain, Harry Burge; fin. sec., family of Maple visited Mr. and William Coleman; treas, Harold Mrs. Wns. Hodgson on Saturday. Eveleigh: 1st comm., George Carl and Bruce Black returned Spence: I.G., John Offord; O.G. from their hunting trip early Joseph Holman; auditors, Frank Sunday morning and report a Rowe and Martin Southwood; good time with game plentiful. trustees, Robert Rank and Fred. Misses Doris and Beulah Geer Bush.

IT'S FOURTH TIME

ATTEND COUNTY COUNCIL the fourth time this season late Reeve C. A. Malloy and Deputy- Sunday night. A quantity of eigarlast year. Previous to going on Reeve C. E. Sparks are attending

HITS HORSES

has been posted to a staff position Pickering college. Newmarket, was H. Adams, \$1; Smith's Pool Room, Mrs. Nellie Menar, \$2.50; Marg- at the officers' training centre, ninth with 605 lbs. fat from 16,957 lbs. milk in a class of 49 mature Queen's York Rangers, enjoyed a recent R.O.P. tests.

HAVE FINE RECORDS

their home on Saturday even-

an immediate environmental elemental estate

Innis. \$1; Mrs. Thos. Niles, \$2; sound on Thursday. The pictures was grand champion at the recent by a King township farmer. Ponting's Fish and Chips, \$1; Harold West, \$1; Margaret Gil- were exhibited by Lieut, Leslin Milton regional championship Hol- The car was owned by Lloyd Sharpe and proved of henefit to the stein show, for Enton Hall Farm, Fowler, R. R. S, King. One of the A friend, \$1; S. M. MacDonaid, \$1; Mrs. Gordon, \$1; Mrs. Bruce mon in learning how to handle King, was fourth in a class of 10 horses was wounded in the crash. from 14,445 lbs. milk.

IS AT ROCKCLIFFE

The Junior Auxiliary of Trinity scored a 2-0 win over St. Andrew's Anglican church held a "tea-less" college on a snow-covered field at ten yesterday afternoon at the the college last Thursday. Gar. Doublittle scored shortly after the opening whistle and late in the The Y.P.U. of Aurora United game George Stone banged home church held a play party and box another to clinch matters. The lunch social on Monday evening. game was closely contested under the direction of Barbara throughout.

Sunday was communion Sunday onto, were weekend guests of Mr. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Atkinson and Westcott.

> Hildy from Port Credit visited The Aurora high school double

entertained a few friends at

A service station on the 8th Yonge St. concession of Whitchurch, owned

by Jack Lewis, was broken into for Burke Sylvia Echo, owned by

Shop, \$1; Jack Luck, \$1; D. H. Mrs. R. Hugo, \$1.50; K. Mac- showing of motion pictures with Glen Valley Pictic Beauty, who when it ran into two horses owned the game. is investigating.

BENT NEW HOMES Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith have rented the Griffith property or

the home of Mrs. Howard Oliver, for their war work fund.

W.O.T.U. MEETS Bain, \$1; Mr. L. Bogart, \$1; Mrs. the anti-tank rifle, Bren machine- four-year-olds with 517 lbs. fat County Constable Aubrey Fleury annual meeting this afternoon at lected \$3.86 on Hallowe'en night and Tpr. Carl Burling, are over-

AC2 Robert Case is the son of party of which George Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Case, Aurora. He is stationed with the R.C.A.F. at Rockeliffe, Ottawa.

18 WITH CRC

Photo by Harrager.

Miss Jean Fry, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mar- of the brethren were reported on Charles Fry, has accepted a post-ly better luck. had not previously had range shall were Sunday visitors of active service. Officers are: past tion with the Canadian Broadpres. Rouben Long; pres., Ross casting Corporation. It is expect- black bear near Sundridge and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Bishop and Quinn; vice-pres., Donald Glass; ed she will train as a radio also a red fox. Highway Traffic

> Connaught Ave. and will take possession next week. Mr. J. Patton and son of King added at Aurora public library are:

A.H.S. BOYS WIN 2-1 Aurora high school footballers

loss of over \$100. County Con- on Monday afternoon. Despite marine Hunter, Westerman; A stable Aubrey Fleury is investigat- slippery terrain the game was fast. Murder in Sydney, Mann; Death start of the second half, Gar. Doolittle scored. The Andreans A northbound car on the third railled strongly and finally banged M.D., Slaughter; Dina Cashman, H. E. Ollroy, \$2; Mr. McEwan, \$2; \$1; H. Brammer, \$1; W. J. Hopkin- Members of C Coy., 2nd battalion, cows in the 365 day division in concession of King was badly one past Westcott in the Aurora Norris; Where Do We Go From damaged early Saturday morning goal. Delroy Babcock refereed Here, Laski; The Saint Goes West,

William Coleman has been bara Walker and Gibson Smith; board as its representative on the Clark; XI, Vera Walker and Bill Aurora public library board. Mr. Williams; NA. Grace Willis and of Clayton Rose; XB, Leona van der the Sisman Shoe Co., replaces Manten and Harold Milgate; IXA. Lieut. N. F. Johnson. IXB, Clara Thomas and Melbourne

DOWN THE CENTRE

intended. Jack will play for the hind their schoolmates, and onto league.

boy has joined Ellis Pringle's De reversed when the two teams met Havilland team and is linked up elsewhere the following year. with a powerful scoring trio.

Cumming is one of the leading R.M.C. punts, but then his protection is poppa (of a son) recently. not too good.

that is out of the distant past to | Chatham.

Tradition has its place in the doesn't even merit a line. world of sport as in society, or Don Willson, the former New-hill in 1934. Both boys are clean,

son. We saw what we think was pro. the first clash and the U.S. | Only Normie Mann of the dom- selves in Canada's winter sport. their opponents met them, took majors before the season ends. to a room, valeted them, provided and is at Toronto right now await- for a near-Canadian record. U.T.S. girls for the dance and refresh-ing transfer to Petawawa. Meharg, wound up the season with a record ments too.

Jack Curtis, the former Tiger prearrangement the boys were intermediate team in civilian defenceman and one of the great- divided into two parts. One ranks. est ever to play junior in these marched to one side of the rink parts, is in the army now and not back of the U.S. flag and the in the navy as he had at first visitors' bench. The rest went bestockyards team in the West Tor- scene was now set for a strange sight. Both sides now had rooters Pete Donkin, now a jolly tar, and supporters de luxe, and they because of his appendix operation cheered and rooted at the tops of did not try out with the navy their voices for and egainst their senior team but the Aurora speed- own school. The system was

The present Major-General C. F. Bob Bangay, the Markham flash, Constantine was commandant of stationed in Toronto with the the Kingston military academy at R.C.A.F., still centres the aircraft that time and had, we think, a centre line and is as tricky as ever, big hand in the unique arrangewhile on the other wing is Jim ments. West Point once or twice It behooves Aurora and Newmar-Cumming, former Aurora captain, became strong enough to defeat

scorers in the O.R.F.U. this year | Congrats to Bud Palmer, former with Oakwood Indians. He has member of the Barrie Colts and galloped for four touchdowns and Atlantic City seagulls. Bud, who is like greased lightning but a bit married Evelyn Bates of Aurora, butter-fingered on catching the who resides here, became a proud

Phil. Vitale, the big defenceman rivals of Newmarket Camp, have a new goalie. with Newmarket Camp last year basketball team performing in the and one of the Atlantic City Sea- Chatham city league. A challenge Leaf, is an army officer now and gulls of other years, is stationed along the grapevine is tossed in is coaching the ordnance team in Toronto now and has again the general direction of No. 23 entered in the Kingston City turned out with stockyards, with B.T.C. If you can't take them at league. He is also expected to play which team he went berserk on softball, the court game might be senior hockey with the Frontenacs. the blades last winter to earn a the answer for that old feeling Gordy Fanning, former Aurora which still rises up at Camp junior, is still located in the Lime-Pete Lucelle will be a name | Harkness when anybody mentions stone City and is playing defence

many Aurorans. Pete ran a pool- Dan Howley last week pulled Tarzan Pirie, catcher on th room in Aurora, upstairs on Wel- up stakes and left Toronto as Newmarket camp hardball and lington St., and was a great silently as the Bedouins steal softball teams most of the past backer of all Aurora teams. He away. We get this information season, is holding down a regular had come here for his health. from an acquaintance of Dapper defence nost beside Fanning. Later he resumed his career as a Dan's. Understand he goes to a The Carnegies, who are colored hotel manager and is one of the war post in the U.S.A. But we and not Scotch, as their name leading hotelmen of Niagara Falls. bring it up to point out how might suggest, are in Toronto now He has kept up his interest in fleeting fame can be. A few and will play their hockey there. sport all these years and a cup years back, when Dan was the Ossie and Herbie, who hall from bearing his name is the trophy for toast of Toronto for his baseball Willowdale, played with Buffalothe Falls juvenile league. The activities, his every movement was Ankerite, N.O.H.A. winners of last players all receive miniatures, too. publicized. Now when he leaves it year. Ossie, the elder of the pair,

politics, and, with hockey at hand, market Redman, sure had his pro clever performers and a credit to we like to recall one which thrilled sniping glasses focussed for his their race. Their older brother, senlor amateur debut. Bradford Eric, was a boxer of note and Royal Military college at Kings- Don popped home three counters appeared on several occasions in ton until last year played annually and an assist, a new experience bouts at Newmarket a few years a hockey match with the army for Don too, because he jumped back. The Carnegie brothers are boys from West Point on the Hud- straight from junior hockey to the only colored boys we can recall

"kaydets" were no match for inion titleholders of '32 has weaththeir Canadian cousins. The ered the passing of the years as a loss to Newmarket high school, games were arranged to be played well as Willson. Mann is going managed to maintain a winless alternately in Kingston and the great guns with Pittsburgh this season. The score was 11-0, too, States. The visiting team came season and is near the top of the and the Andrean backs just about with no supporters and only just scoring in the minor pro ranks, swooned when so few crossed enough players. At the train Mann will likely see action in the their goal-line. The Andreans them back to their school, shared Vic Meharg, big Markham de- The scoring average against them quarters with their opponents, two fenceman, is Gunner Meharg now was better than 30 points a game

body turned out for the game (it has had the distinction of playing 144 in red.

runner-up team three years in a row, two in junior and one in intermediate. Meharg is the type of lad who can be calculated to see that "the caissons go rolling along." The two Harpers, Jack and Ike, are about the sole survivors of last year's Markham

Charlie Christie has been returned to office as president of the Barrie hockey club for a third term along with practically the same executive. Ald. Grant Mayor, who used to reside at Vandorf, is a new addition this season. We were surprised to note in the club's financial statement that the club's share of gate receipts amounted to only \$368.48, which must have been an all-time low for Barrie.

Agincourt rink has announced it will carry on its usual bush-league hockey circuit. Stouffville and Uxbridge will likely do the same. ket rink managements to get busy

nett" of local softball and a fair L.-Bdr. Woodhouse has been netminder in hockey, has accepted overseas since March and has a position at Orillia, and so the twice won the boxing match contemplated Case's Aces town held in his camp. eague team will likely fall through Chatham Camp, big baseball King City will need to uncover a

> Lex Chisholm, former Toronto for Chisholm's team.

played junior lacrosse for Thorn- get a chance to further his hockey rates in the police village of who have made a niche for them-

St. Andrew's college, by virtue of played eight games and lost eight. a home-town boy, did well for the of ten out of 11 in the win column At the rink the entire student Markies, the not spectacular. He and 235 points in blue as against

was a disgrace not to), and by on a runner-up, championship and Pickering college gave U.T.S.



Lance-Bombardier Fred Woodon some kind of a hockey series. house is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Case, the "Gabby Hart- F. G. Woodhouse, Pine Orchard.

> their only loss of the season and were beaten only twice themselves. bulbs, P.V.S., \$30; Elwood Aitchi-Ridley won the prep. school title son, 914 hrs., P.V.S., \$3.80; George meet the U.T.S. boys, who, so far P.V.S., \$10.80; D. B. Davis, as the big prep. schools are concerned, are hardly social equals.

> attending the University of Tor- sewer, P.V.S., \$12; Thos. Mconto this season. Del. has both Murchy, long distance calls. scholastic and hockey ability. \$2.58; W. A. Cutting, constable Jack Watson of Markham is the services, \$31; York county, Sep only other junior of the group to tember hospitalization, \$5; seek higher learning this season.

> Bruce Stephens, left-winger of the Adrora team the past two years, is not going to university this season but having finished voucher, No. 13, \$5,667.12; relief. high school is filling in nicely on \$21.08. his father's big cattle and fox farm. Stephens is still only 18 write the Hydro-Electric Power and it will be too bad if he doesn't Commission regarding power career this year.

> Bill Wilson, in his first senior game with the navy, scored two goals and got an assist for three points, while Scotty Mair kept pace with him with a similar effort. Both, former Aurora juniors look headed for big seasons and it is to transfer \$1,600 from the perthe first time they have played manent common school fund together since 1937-38.

> McLeod, who is playing for the tars, is the Kirkland Lake boy who was imported by Barrie Colts last year and was then stolen by Chicago Blackhawks and shifted to Kansas City just prior to the authorized to have the necessary opening of the season last year.

> goalie for Newmarket juniors and perty on the Holland Marsh as service in Toronto with the army full. medical corps. Bruce, who has been employed by Collis Leather the past two years, for some months had been trying unsuccessfully to enter Galt aircraft school.

> east three years now player were paid \$2. "Joint" McComb and the debonair hockey arbiter, Ken. Holmeshaw, have more or less had chips on their shoulders though both deny it. Holmeshaw is refereeing in th same mercantile circuit in which "Joint" plays and in their very 4, King. first game of the season, McComb drew several penalties and finally instructed to apportion the 1942 drew a misconduct penalty for taxes amounting to \$322.26 be-

> the merits of a decision. Holmeshaw, however, like a housewife, always has the last iuk. Three years ago Holmeshaw, we The following resolution always thought, acted a bit too moved by Councillors E. M. hastily in having a two-game sus- Legge and L. B. Goodfellow, was pension placed on McComb for a passed by the council: run-in with player Armstrong of "Whereas after the last world Kingsway. It had a salutary war of 1914-1918 there was coneffect, however, for McComb was practically a stranger to the penalty-box the rest of the season.

> Joe Tunney, who is one of Joe Primeau's reserve goalles for his R.C.A.F. senior team, received a nasty gash in the chin one day was provided by our governlast week when he stopped a ments to relieve or dispel this sizzler from the stick of team- situation. mate Eddie Bush in practice. Bush, who was with Detroit Red- this council hereby recommend fast as the pitch of his family namesake in baseball, "Bullet Joe" crnment to establish, in collabor-Bush. Belanger, the first-string ation with the various provincial goalle for the airmen, played in governments, a royal commission Quebec senior last year.

> that Enlo Selizzi, one of the two (so far as may be) security from Italian boys who played for Mil- fear and want may justly and ton juniors last year, signed a contract with Detroit Redwings and didn't know what he was signing. Selizzi, who looked only in order that conditions that folorillnary until the play-offs last lowed the last great war may be year, may have been proffered avoided. And that a copy of this one but we doubt he didn't know resolution be forwarded to the what he was doing. Whether or dominion and provincial governnot it's true, he's playing mercan- ments." tile in Toronto this year and so the mistake may have been mutual. Probably a case of mistaken identity. By the way, what has become of Millon's ace, Joe terest at five to six and a half Schertzel, who was said to be a percent, with the view of having certainty for Boston Bruins? We them redeemed and new debenhave our scouts out working on tures issued at the market init, Hope he didn't make the same terest rate of between two and mistake as Salizzi and get a a half and four percent. He is to licket to Alaska Instead of Boston.

PREVENT ACCIDENTS George Byers and Porcy Hutchinson attended the annual meeting and banquet of the Accident Prevention Association (Class 20) at the Royal York

hotel, Toronto, last week.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 20 8 p.m. MECHANICS' HALL

AURORA MANY SPECIAL PRIZES In ald of Soldlers' Boxes

POST-WAR SECURITY

MEASURES REQUESTED The regular meeting of King township council was held at the Community hall, Nobleton, on Nov. 7. All members were present except Councillor W. E. Barker. Reeve Thomas Mc-Murchy presided. General accounts passed for payment included the following: C.N.I. for the Blind, re indigent, \$20; Walter Monkman, comm.

salary, P.V.K.C., \$10; Crawford Wells, comm. salary, P.V.K.C., \$10: M. Wilson, comm. salary, P.V.K.C., \$10; C. Wells, time clock service, P.V.K.C., \$5; F. Armstrong, fire chief service, P.V.K.C., \$15:

A. McClure, sec., P.V.K.C., \$10; F. Armstrong, rent of rooms, P.V.K.C., \$5; H. G. Rose, registrations, \$1.25; office supplies, \$2.03; Nobleton Community hall, rent, meeting, \$5; Nobleton postmaster, stamps, \$12; Wm. Davis, constable services, \$44.20; Gus Farquhar, constable services, \$19.60: Armstrong's garage, installing

but, of course, did not have to Edwards, salary and stamps, salary, P.V.S., \$10; W. F. Brown, Del. Beaumont, besides playing salary P.V.S., \$10; Margison & hockey for Marlboro Juniors, is Babcock, trip to Schomberg, re Arthur Wellesley, school attendance, \$4.50; road voucher, No. 2A, marsh, \$3,258.10; road

> The clerk was instructed to King and the Bond Lake area and ask them to give the request of these users of power their early consideration to the resolution passed by King council.

> The treasurer was authorized revenue account to the general township account as a clergy rein the several school accounts.

The reeve and clerk were action taken to discharge the Bruce Cutting, the former sub- mortgage on the M. J. White pro-

Wm. Marchant was paid \$8 and Gordon Boyd \$15. For their services as valuators They never learn dept. For at Thomas Trainer and T. C. Wray

> The treasurer was authorized to issue a cheque for \$560 to the King permanent common school fund, \$400 principal and \$160 interest on the \$4,000 loan to S. S.

The clerk and collector were protesting vociferously to Kenny tween the respective owners on the north half of lot 13, con. 2, 100 acres assessed to N. Roman-

siderable unemployment and retief and as the result the morale and earning power of the people was greatly impaired.

"And whereas no provision "Therefore be it resolved that

and petition the dominion govor other body to examine and re-Believe it or not dept. 'Tis said port on ways and means whereby fairly be established for every man, woman and child in Canada

The reeve was authorized to look into the township's outstanding debentures bearing inreport back to the council at his carliest convenience.

The council then resolved itself into a court of appeal under the Assessment Act. The reave was appointed chairman of the court, The meeting adjourned

VANDORF

Kettleby, on Dec. 15, at 0 a.m.

W.I. HOLDS AUCTION, LIVESTOCK TO APRONS

An auction sale, sponsored by Vandorf Wonien's Institute, will Dora Comeron of Thistletown be held in the Community hall, Vandorf, on Friday avening, at | don over the weekend. I o'clock, Anyone having anything to give in asked to bring it that afternoon or evening, long list of various articles, some Hvestock, homemude baking, dishes, towels, aprons and quilts

Citizens Ask Council To Reconsider Public Health Nurse Ruling

(Continued from Page 1)

We did not supply ade- a health nurse was employed, I the scourge of malnutrition. Ask | respiratory and other diseases,

well face the fact that we, the co-operation of a health nurse, with the people of the rest of the the present council - if still give them. dominion, are on the threshold present-would perhaps be more of a new era. As a prelude to interested in building new sidethat era we are destined to go | walks or widening Main St. | lend a hand in the work of the through a period of drastic (both needed, I admit) or some fewer remaining doctors. change in our way of life. Our such project, but what of the may be the lot of men and is a flourishing town and should signs of malnutrition that might

children? The problem should level. be faced realistically and hardheadedly. The first step is the that the expense of this idea zens in the matter of nutrition. appointment imperative.

People of Newmarket, it is your patriotic duty to safeguard the health of your children.

Mr. Mayor and members of Newmarket town council, the citizens of Newmarket expect leadership from you. You must not fail.

Home and School Association member

Stupid Economy

Editor, The Era and Express: After reading your very clear summary of the efforts of a civicserve and surplus fund for use minded group of people to have a public health service initiated in this town and the shabby way has arisen since the war started for a number of times. It is their efforts were treated by the has been the lack of physical fitboard of health and the town ness of the men and women who council, the chief thought that have tried to join one or other of should be found right here on a high school athlete, is on active the mortgage has been paid in citizen is that the most important part of this unfitness is due to change needed in Newmarket is | defects-defects that can be cor-For sheep worried by dogs in those two bodies.

that doesn't trouble to study plans prepared by the provincial adequate health services for all. department of health? How does the council reconcile their plea of wartime economy with their purchase of a town clerk's office, which is, after all, a makeshift?

How can a council, which evidently doesn't see beyond the immediate present and the pockets of the older and childless citizens, plan for the future which depends on the children of today?

How can a council which voted itself, in an hour's deliberation, there are not large numbers of Britain during this war because remuneration, however justified it may be, amounting to \$1,300 a year, say there is no money for a public health service?

well, before nomination day comes around.

at the action of our council in expenditures for such as these, turning down the plan of having | Civic leaders are searcely loyal

As a mother of three small children I feel that any assist- guardian of such "Bonds" as ance that can be given to keep these-a guardian against de- many times her salary. We feel our children healthy is a real necessity. The council seems to be convinced of the need of a health nurse but are waiting for a more opportune time. What time could be more opportune than the present when there are fewer and more overworked doctors to care for many more people-people who are moving from place to place and living in congested areas, increasing the opportunities of spreading infection?

Council is right that we should buy war bonds with our money, but-there was not too much hesitation by council in spending money in other ways which would convenience y few, whereas the money speat to employ a health nurse would be repaid over again in improved health standards and thus be of benefit to all of us.

Having gone to school where

proceeds will be used for war work. There will be music and ment at the Temperance hall, a lunch counter. F. N. Smith, Newmarket, will be the nuctioneer and Geo. E. Richardson the clerk. Hey, R. R. McMath will give

an illustrated tecture on Ireland at Wesley church on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Y.P.S. There will be special

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith and Miss visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott of Mount Albert visited Mr. and A Mrs. Wm. Kingdon Bunday, Miss Alda Cher is confined to

her home with mumps, Miss Jean White is taking her

to school. At schools an epidemic of 'flu or colds spreads rapidly among the students if those who are ill are not excluded from the school while they are affected. The children take the cold home and dad or mother catches it and then the working parent is forced to stay away from work because of sick-

A public health nurse could help prevent the spread of such epidemics to war workers. The home front is as important as the other fronts of the war. Many quate medical care to counteract know how cases of contagious doctors and nurses from the home front have joined the any medical officer in our armed skin diseases, deafness and faulty active service forces. Fewer sight—to say nothing of dirt and | doctors on the home front have Looking to the future, whether | filth-can be checked and im- | almost super-human jobs now. we like it or not, we might as proved through the interested These doctors need all the help and protection from exhaustion people in Newmarket, together | By the time the war is over that their fellow citizens can

> A public health nurse can help maintain the home front and

> Rationing affects all of us. A public health nurse could

be of great benefit, at such a As a taxpayer, I do not feel time as this, helping all the citi-

in our democratic processes. The local people appear to have expressed to their local, elected representatives that they should make provision for a public health nurse. If the council has in any way obstructed the democratic method, then to that extent have they left themselves open to criticism and possible accusations of sabotage. The people must feel that they can I am sure council has our best trust their representatives in our

> A public health nurse appointment by the local authorities would contribute to local morale and perhaps in a small way to national morale.

> We have a democratic form of government. It had to be fought being fought for again all over the world. Funny if the scrap this little spot of the home front! Contributor

Editor, The Era and Express: was with great amazement that your report of the last council meeting was read. Amazement that a matter of public welfare could be dismissed so summarily by a group of men who were elected to guide the town in matters of this kind. Matters which have no welfare value, which involve comparatively few people in this town and which entail heavy expenditure, have been passed during the past year by this same

group of men.

Health education has received a most prominent place in Great people able enough to inherit it! It has been so apparent that the Dozens of men have left their health of the nation is the first homes, their communities, their line of defence. Their expendimendous but they have spent more on health education than ever before despite this. They are not waiting until a great epidemic strikes us as in the last war and takes another terrific toll of life-greater even than the toll of the war.

A public health nurse who catches one case of incipient tuberculosis or a mental disturbonce that will end in sanitarium treatment saves the municipality that this decision of the town ". . Slekness causes the loss council is one that should receive of the effort of 50,000 workers serious consideration by the

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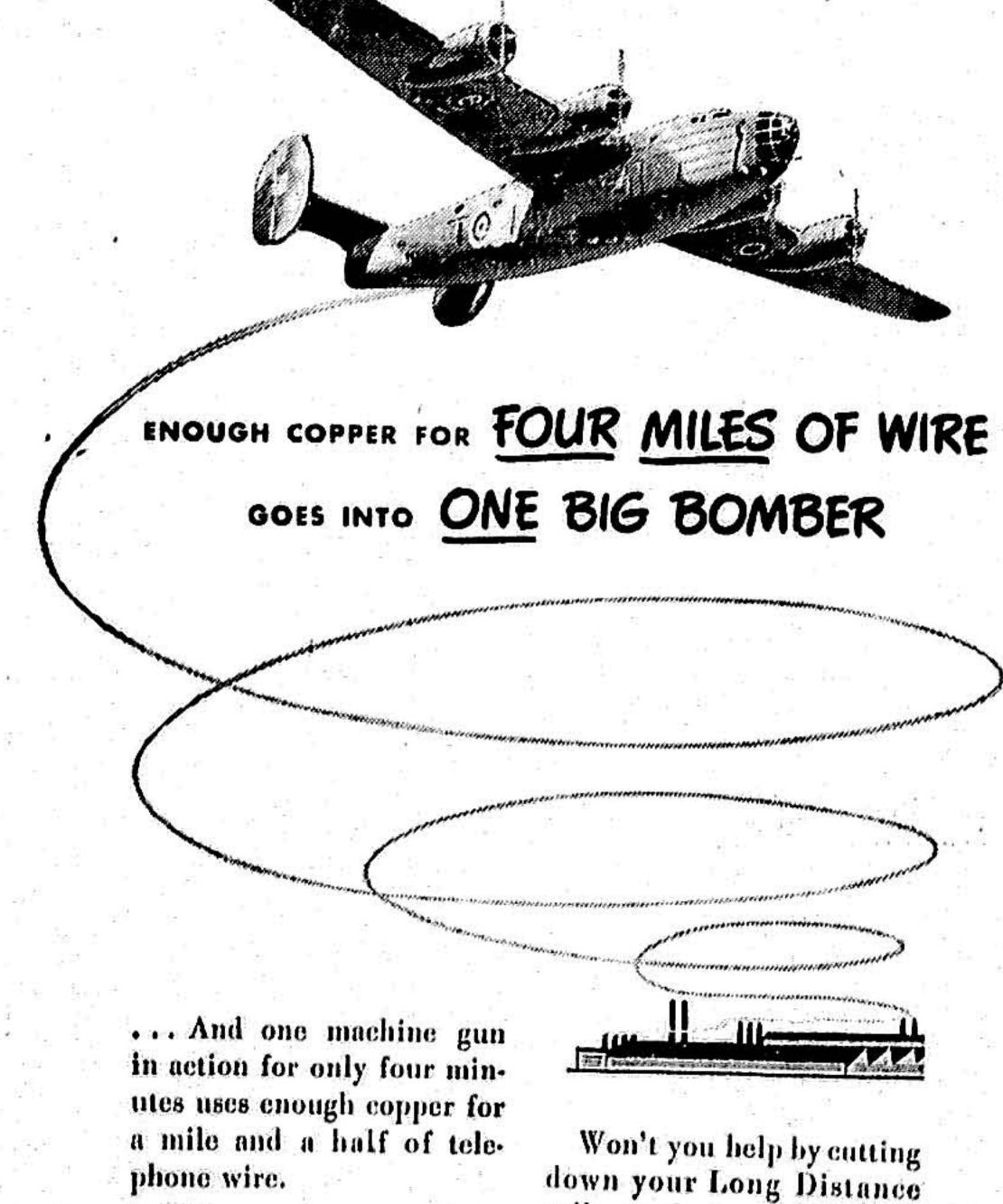
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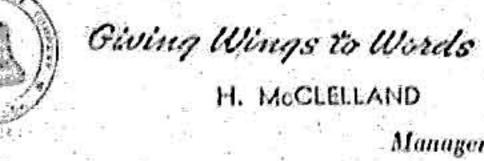




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food is being rationed, transpor- health of our children NOW? Food rationing affects our health, tation facilities curtailed, electric | Nowadays, more interest than our working ability, the growth power diminished. The tempo of ever before is being taken in and development of the children. our entire economy will be ac- health education in schools, army Lots of folks will need help in celerated. Gradually every man camps, factories and munition planning how to get the most out and every woman will be re- plants - people are becoming of limited amounts of some of quired in some phase of war more and more health conscious the basic foods. Parents will Long hours and strain |-and necessarily so. Newmarket | need help in learning to spot the therefore do all in its power to conceivably occur. What will be the effect on our keep health standards at a high

immediate appointment of a pub- would be too prohibitive to the Morale is important in any lic health nurse, who will be on individual-and I do think that crisis. Morale is especially imguard against the greatest of all we should at least have the op. portant in democracies right saboteurs of morale and fighting portunity of expressing our now. The people must believe efficiency-disease. The acute wishes in a vote, although we did shortage of doctors makes the not do so for the town's recent purchase. Most of our town fathers are not fathers of pre-school or

school children but they must certainly realize that the fate of Canada's future depends just as surely on a healthy population as it does on victory in our present

interests at heart and I sincerely democracies. hope they will re-consider their decision for the kiddies' sakes in particular.

Editor, The Era and Express: One of the great concerns that comes to the serious-minded the armed forces. The greater rected even now but could have How can the citizens expect been corrected years ago had the forward planning from a council communities in which the men and women grew up provided A public health nurse would

have been and could be a very vital part of such health services. This country has a future! This country and all its many communities have a responsibility for that future. The citizens must be good ones, above all healthy and strong to inherit this land of ours.

A public health nurse's work is necessary if the communities are to fulfil this guarantee of the future. What good is victory if

land, giving nearly all they have tures for war have been tre-These are questions which re- for victory. They leave behind sponsible citizens should ponder their families expecting that there will be reasonable care and provision made for their wellbeing and the growth, develop-Editor, The Era and Express: ment and education of their feel that I must express my children. A community can feeling of keen disappointment hardly hesitate to make some a public health nurse for New- who fail to invest in such "Victory Bonds" as these.

A public health nurse is a preciation.

a day in Canada." These figures | electors of Newmarket. are true of the present time. The children of these workers go (Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards)

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Wednesday, Nov. 18. Glenn Poulton, Newmarket, six years old on Wednesday, Nov.

12 years old on Friday, Nov. 20. Fiorence Drake, Holland Landing, 12 years old on Saturday, Nov. 21.

Send in your name, age and the working period. birthday and become a member of The Era and Express Birthday

ROCHE'S POINT 32 Roche's Point Boys Serve, 15 Are Overseas

The Roche's Point Women's Institute held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Twelve members were The roll-call was answered by "Time-savers in the home." There was a discussion on Christmas parcels for local enlisted men stationed in boxes. Canada.

Miss Emma Young gave the monthly address in an interesting manner. The meeting closed with the national anthem. Mrs. Cole gave a "hunting" contest, which Miss Mary Young's team

of war services. Mrs. Wm. Thompson spent the weekend with Mrs. Henry Sedore, Keswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Huntley council meeting. motored to Toronto on Sunday.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND Nov. 14 meeting.

regard only to the claims of which decided that efforts should

DATED at Newmarket this 11th open. day of November, A.D. 1942. Newmarket, Ontario.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AUGUSTUS PEARCE, deceased. lage of Sutton in the County of Horse Show, grant, \$50. York, Engineer, who died on the Welfare accounts included: Chas. Shannon and Mrs. Sydney 23rd day of October, A.D. 1942, are Pringle, 313; Kellington's Grocery. Thompson, a poem by Mrs. E. J. at address below on or before the Nicklin, \$32; Cook's Bakery, \$14.31; 12th day of December, 1912; after W. A. Burkholder, \$5.50; Archie which date the estate will be dis- Smith, \$8.20; W. M. Anderson, tributed with regard only to the \$9.20; Jas. Stevenson, \$2.90; D. J.

shall then have notice. November, A.D. 1942.

Sutton West, Ont.

Arwed Case, late of the Township address will be "The Alcan of East Gwillimbury, deceased. claims against the estate of the 17 are stationed in Canada. The at the township of East Gwillimare required to send, on or before forts to the boys overseas. the fourth day of December to the will of the said Arwed Case, their mas. names, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the

securities, if any, held by them. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the said fourth day of December the said George Pegg and Fred Case will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, hav- are in the army. ing regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the said George Pegg and Fred Case will not be liable for the said assets, or any

have received notice. Dated 19th October, 1942 executors. Sharon, Ont.

NOTICE

NORTH GWILLIMBURY TOWNSHIP

A list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes has been prepared and copies thereof may be obtained from the treasurer, W. Erwin Winch, Belhaven, and the week. Mrs. Thayer is still in the list is being published in the Ontario Gazette; and that in Miss Elleen Hill of Sutton spent default of payment of the taxes, last weekend with Miss Phyllis the lands will be sold by public auction on Saturday, Feb. 13, Miss Graham and pupils of the 1943, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the baseline school are having a afternoon at the community halt, training at St. Joseph's hospital, is bazaar at the schoolhouse on Nov. Belhaven. In the case of an at her home at Willow Beach, served. The proceeds are in aiditreasurer.

NORTH GWILLIMBURY

SEND XMAS BOXES TO 38 BOYS OVERSEAS

Rev. Gordon Lapp of Keswick has been appointed liaison officer for next of kin and prisoners of war.

The regular Red Cross sewing and quilting days will be Nov. Marilyn Prosser. Newmarket, 25 and 26. The ladies are asked to try and make this month a record for attendance. There wiii be a short business meeting on Nov. 25 at three p.m., during

> are on their way. Mrs. Cecil Grant was convenor of the committee in charge and had able assistants from each district. Thirty-eight boxes were sent. tion was done by Mrs. Lockerbie Pte. Tom Milne of Goderich. and Mrs. Lunn.

township hall at Belhaven on after undergoing operations. Nov. 20. A good orchestra will toward the overseas Christmas

any of the boys they know for Christmas. Letters will bring a touch of home to them.

NORTH GWILLIMBURY

The next meeting will be held SUTTON HORSE SHOW GETS CARRY-ON GRANT They report plenty of game.

at Belhaven recently with all 2 boys' coats, 4 prs. short sea-The weekly meeting of the boys' members present. The court of comfort club was held at the home revision to deal with the 1943 of Mrs. T. Marritt last Wednesday, assessment was merged with the socks, 2 catots, 1 pr. soldier's

The renewal of insurance on the sweater, I scarf, I quilt. community hall came up. It was be placed on the new storage shed special speaker at the Sunday of the matter was left until the Baptist church.

LIMBURY. IN THE COUNTY OF the Sutton Horse Show organiza- Queensville Baptist church on YORK, FARMER, DECEASED tion, which is trying to hold Nov. 22 at 7.30 p.m. Dr. Page Creditors of the above-named things together until the fair can was a missionary in China for deceased who died at the Town- get going again. The council met over 40 years and in recent years ship of North Gwillmbury, on the their request with a grant of \$50, has been much in demand as a 19th day of June, 1912, are hereby With a view to obtaining bridge Bible conference and evangelistic notified pursuant to Tot Trustees flooring, some members of the preacher. Act to send to the undersigned council were appointed to inspect proof of their claims on or before cedar timber which Percy Mahoney meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur the 15th day of December, 1912, was offering for sale. The diffi- Greig on Nov. 25, at 2.15 p.m. after which date the assets of the cult question of snow plowing was Roil-call will be answered with Estate will be distributed having discussed at length and it was the undersigned will then have continued to obtain some sort of events will be given by Mrs. equipment to keep the roads

Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale, coming salvage drive were read to Micks. The lunch committee is the council.

> c3w41 registry office, \$2.35; Carl Morton, Doane, police duty, \$75; Jas. Stevenson, stamps, \$3; Peter Stevenson, delivering wood, \$4; county of York, hospitalization, \$12.25; R. Switzer,

claims of which the undersigned Davidson, \$61.19; Alex. Walinck, \$24; township of East Gwillimbury, Dated at Sutton the 5th day of \$9.50; D. Tillett, \$5; A. King, \$10.

The council adjourned until Sat-M. O. Tremayne, Executor, urday, Nov. 14. The court of by his solicitors Crozier & Crozier, revision sat for a short time, as only one appeal was presented. c3w41 Some time was devoted to additions and corrections to the voters' list.

at the home of Mrs. F. Sherman In the matter of the estate of on Dec. 8. The subject of the

Highway." Notice is hereby given that all Fifteen men from Roche's creditors and others having any Point are serving overseas and late Arwed Case, who died on or Institute has sent a Christmas about the 28th of December, 1926, parcel containing a sweater and bury, in the Province of Ontario, a pair of socks and other com-

The boxes are valued at \$5. undersigned, George Pegg and Each man serving in Canada will Fred Case, executors under the be remembered before Christ-

Maple Hill

of Mrs. M. Wright last Tuesday closed with "God Save evening and packed Christmas boxes for five young men who Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knights

and family visited relatives at Alliston on Sunday.

Dr. Isaac Page, former propart thereof, to any person of fessor at the Moody Bible Instiwhose claim they shall not then tute, will speak at Maple Hill church on Sunday.

The Dorcas Society will meet George Pegg and Fred Case, at the home of Mrs. Fred Knights on Nov. 26.

6th Con. N. G.

The community bazaar, in aid of the war fund, is being held in the baseline schoolhouse on Nov. 20. All donations will be accepted. The weather is mild again after the first touch of real winter. Mrs. Austin Thayer is in the General hospital, Toronto. Miss Dolly Huntley of Pickering spent the weekend at her

20. There will be a lot of useful adjournment, the sale will be held Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell and articles for sale and coffee will be two weeks later. W. Erwin Winch, family of Pickering spent the c18w38 | weekend at their summer home.

Miss Eva Thayer, nurse-in-

Queensville

Mr. Patterson of Toronto was the guest speaker at the United church on Sunday. He spoke in the interest of the Temperance

A Memorial service was held in the United church on Nov. 11. A large congregation was present. The service was conducted by Rev. Hugh Shannon. Mr. Robt. McKinley of Sharon read the scripture and Pte. Harold Cornish of Newmarket military camp gave an inspiring address. The offering of the The overseas Christmas boxes evening was given to the Poppy

Weekend guests in town were Pte. Rex Smith of Peterboro camp. Pte. Dan Shannon, Pte Jack Watts of Toronto, Pte. and Mrs. Sturdy made the Christmas | Mrs. Harry Toombs and Mr. and cakes and the icing and decora- Mrs. Lew Watts of Toronto, and

Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. E. There will be a dance in the Stickwood are both improving The W.M.S. of the United

be in attendance. A turkey do- church will hold its autumn nated by Mr. and Mrs. Atchison, thank-offering meeting on Fri-Keswick, will be given away. day evening at 8 o'clock at the Proceeds from the dance will go home of Mrs. Jacob Smith. Miss Dorothy Pearson, recently re-Citizens are urged to write to India, will be the speaker. The C.G.I.T. group will conduct the worship period.

Queensville visited the Zephyr | pertaining to temperance for the W.M.S. on Nov. 4 and put on the program.

The following articles were sent to the Red Cross last week: North Gwillimbury council met 5 boys' blouses, 1 pr. boy's pants, men's socks, 2 prs. long seamen's socks, I tuck-in, I turtle-neck

Orville Bell of the Ontario agreed that insurance should also Temperance Federation was the and its contents. Final disposal night service of Queensville

Dr. Isaac Page of Toronto will PHILIP MORTON, LATE OF THE Lloyd Pollock and Norman be the special preacher at the

The Women's Institute will a gift for the needy. Current Wilbert Dew. The program committee is Mrs. Willard Cole, Proposals for conduct of the Mrs. H. Shannon and Mrs. W. Mrs. Fred Weddel, Mrs. Albert The following accounts were Milne and Mrs. Geo. Pearson. A MEDA MORTON, Administra- passed for payment: Ontario Gaz- chapter from the first aid course ette re tax sale, \$20; North York will be given by Miss Hazel

pleasant afternoon was spent last Wednesday when the members of the W.M.S. of premium on collector's hond, Queensville United church IN THE ESTATE OF FRANCIS \$37.50; Dr. O. M. Beattle, \$45.50; Visited the Zephyr branch. After Hydro-Electric Power Commission, the business meeting a pro-All persons having claims arrears collected, \$40.28; road gram was given. Mrs. J. T. against the Estate of Francis voucher No. 11, \$429.66; M. W. Con- Cowieson gave an interesting Augustus Pearce, late of the Vil- nell, weed cutting, \$8; Sutton caper. A paper by Mrs. Jacob Smith, a duet by Mrs. Hugh Welfare accounts included: Chas. Shannon and Mrs. Sydney hereby notified to send particu- \$20; township fuel distributed, Norris and readings by Mrs. W. lars of same to the undersigned \$60.75; E. P. Crittenden, \$32.55; J. Henry, Mrs. F. Glover and Miss Vera Arnold were included in

ELM GROVE .l. Has Interesting Program On War Work

The Elm Grove Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Frank Tomlinson for their November meeting on Nov. 11. Miss frene Rose presided in the absence of the president.

After the usual business a program on war work held the interest of the 30 or 40 ladies who were present. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. L. Richardson were the convenors.

The guest speaker was Dr. Prichard of Sutton, who gave an address on Remembrance Day. Mrs. Nelson of Belhaven and Dr. Prichard gave a duet, and Mrs. E. Cryderman read a poem, "Did I raise my boy to be a soldier?"

Mrs. Anderson gave an interesting and instructive demonstration on setting up and grafting the toe of a sock.

After singing "O God Our Several ladies met at the home | Help in Ages Past," the meeting |

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 20 - 21 JOHN CARROLL - RUTH HUSSEY "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS" LEE BOWMAN - JEAN ROGERS

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - NOV. 26 - 27 - 28 BING CROSBY - MARJORY REYNOLDS - FRED ASTAIRE

KESWICK FIND STOLEN CAR.

at Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pol- here, some 56 years ago. lock's on Sunday.

R.C.N.V.R., Victoria, B.C., who years and the fine church build- formed in this part of the townhas been stationed at Halifax, is ling. enjoying 14 days leave with his wife and twin sons. They are United church the pastor is givvisiting Mrs. George's father, Mr. Jack Harper, for the dura- life and times of John Wesley.

day and Monday with friends in | ing. Toronto.

partly wrecked near Queensville. Gordon Lapp. A charge has been laid.

and Mrs. Kennedy visited friends | training school in Toronto. Miss in Scott township on Tuesday. The severe near zero weather at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto,

of last week, with its blizzards, were Sunday guests at the home has cleared and the weather is of Mr. J. Baines. now mild with no snow. The president, Mrs. W. E. Mor- | was home on Sunday.

ton, presided at an interesting meeting of the W.M.S. of Keswick United church last Thursturned missionary from central day. She was assisted by Miss Eva Gilroy at the piano, Mrs. Chas. Willoughby, Mrs. Frank Marritt and Mrs. J. E. Baines. The members of the W.M.S. of Mrs. O. M. King read an article temperance secretary, Mrs. Perry Winch. The final chapter of the The hunters have all returned, study book on China was reviewed by Mrs. Wm. Vail. Mrs. Jackson read a paper on China, which was prepared by Mrs. W. E. Morton.

> A nominating committee, comprised of Mrs. O. M. King, Mrs. Chas. Willoughby, Mrs. Vail and Mrs. Baines, was appointed. The next meeting on Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. will be the Christmas meeting. The election of officers will be followed by a party for the babies and members of the mission band, whose leaders are Mrs. Leslie Morton and Mrs. Gordon

Mrs. Gordon Lapp replaces the former Miss Helen Smith, now Mrs. Harold Bray of Ravenshoe, as mission band superintendent. Rev. Mr. Wellwood of Richmond Hill was guest speaker at

Andrew Lindsay passed away in Sutton hospital on Nov. 1 after an illness which had extended over a period of years.

Munro. Interment was in the family plot at Walkerton. Miss Irene Rose attended the Women's Institute convention at the Royal York hotel, Toronto,

The funeral service was held at

the home of his sister, Mrs. John

last week. Mr. Charles Graham visited friends in Toronto over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barton of Leaskdale visited friends in this district on Sunday.

Mrs. James Stiles has returned to the home of her son after spending the summer with her daughter in Baysville, Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson and family, who recently moved to Pickering, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Selby on Sunday. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. N. Munro spent last weekend at the home of Mrs. Lewis' sister in Bradford.

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

NOV. 19 - 20 - 21 Wallace Beery - Marjorle Main "THE BUGLE SOUND"

ADDED COMEDY HIT Joan Blondell - Dick Powell "MODEL WIFE" PLUS

LAUREL AND HARDY COMEDY

MON. — TUES. — WED. NOV. 23 - 24 - 25

Walter Pidgeon - Greer Garson "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" PLUS

Eddle Teachwater's band "CAMPUS CAPERS"



MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - NOV. 28 - 21 - 25 "THE GAY SISTERS"

"HOLIDAY INN"

the United church at the morn- | United church are meeting on

He congratulated the church The object of these meetings is Warrant Officer George, on the success of these past to have a number of groups

At the evening service in the ing a series of sermons on the The address was illustrated with Mrs. Wm. Davison spent Sun- lantern slides on Sunday even-

The Boy Scouts have resumed Arthur Pollock had his car their meetings in the schoolstolen from in front of his garage | house on Friday evenings. They last week. It was later found are under the leadership of Rev. Walter Walker and Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pollock Jamieson, who are at the navy Joan Baines, nurse-in-training Edwin Marritt of the R.C.A.F.

The two C.G.I.T. groups of the

ing service on Sunday and at the Friday evening. The seniors will Christian church at the evening meet in the Sunday-school room NEAR QUEENSVILLE service. He was here in the in- and the juniors at the parsonage. terest of the Temperance Federa- The interest taken by a small tion. Mr. Wellwood's father was group in the Farm Forums last Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Taylor the pastor of the Methodist season is being revived this and Elaine of Newmarket visited church, now the United church, season. There have been two meetings in the schoolhouse.

"TIRED" ALL THE TIME

She felt miserabledraggy-low in vitality -lower in spirits. She hadn't thought of her kidneys, until a friend suggested Dodd's Kid-

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THURSDAY

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SATURDAY

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ditty bags for the Navy League and are giving \$10 to the central fund to help with the purchase of a mobile kitchen to be used in cases of emergency. They also plan to buy yarn to knit for the local boys and for the Navy

The ladies had as guest speaker Mrs. Cattanach of Markham, who gave a fine talk on "Education. She began with children, who learn from their babyhood, and then went on to school age, when some children are much more useful with their hands than heads. Each child is clever in some way, she said. She thought all schools should have facilities for teaching work with the hands as well as the

Grown-ups never get too old to learn, she said, and they should always try to do something that perhaps they did not have time or get a chance to do when younger. There are many things one can find to learn.

Mrs. Couper sang two of the newer songs. Miss Beth Theaker played a piane solo. Mrs. Stokes gave a few current events.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Case spent last week visiting friends in Toronto. Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson recently spent a couple of days at Chesley with Mr. and Mrs. D. Butler.

Mrs. Carruthers and Ann spent the weekend in Toronto.

The first big snowstorm of the season was on Friday. Several inches of snow fell. The roads were slippery and some got their sleighs out on Saturday. Monday morning found the Main St. a

sheet of ice. was the speaker at the evening safely overseas recently.

service on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Burgess conducted special W.M.S. services at Zephyr | sweater, all free of charge. on Sunday evening.

Beggs of Toronto were in town

Mrs. Reg. Willbee has recently MOULDERS AND MEN TO received several letters from her son, Pilot Officer Jack Willbee, who is stationed at Ceylon, saying he was well and has travelled around a good deal, having also will soon be available.

been in India. A letter received by Mrs. Carruthers from a soldier in England said that the Red Cross had manning depot, Toronto. issued the army each two handkerchiefs, two pairs of socks, a

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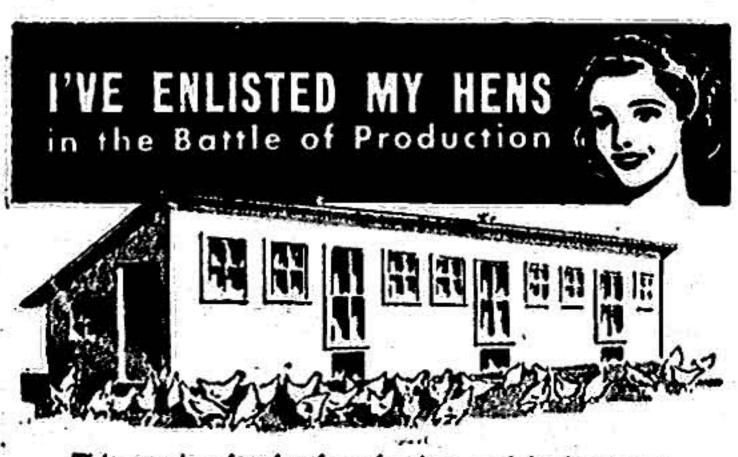
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worship that the defendant had a!

ARRIVES OVERSEAS

Rev. Mr. Ferguson of Zephyr | wood, Queensville. He arrived the complainant for two days

The Red Cross room will be afternoon and evening.

Thursday evenings to save fuel books on Tuesday mornings or

and Jack Couch left on Tuesday over the four months but said that to report to the R.C.A.F. a

The winter weather did not last long and by Monday eventuck-in and a turtle-neck ing the snow and ice were all she and her mother had been presgone and mild weather had come ent at the time that Mr. Papesh

> church held an open meeting on Barton was to receive \$50 a month Monday evening. Rev. W. H. Burgess gave an illustrated address on his mission work on the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Calver reand hopes soon to get out. His as required by law. letter came by air mail in ten

United church are holding a bazaar in the basement on Nov. 25 and will have a nice lot of articles for sale. Supper will be

Mount Albert

company presented a program in bor's bull?" exclaimed Magistrate the music hall, Uxbridge, under Woodliffe. Mr. Gerrard asked if Friday evening. They will present the program in the Zephyr Community hall on Friday, Nov. 20, under the auspices of the Zephyr.

boxes for members in the ser- the rifle last spring. will be gladly received. G. Price. gun?" asked Crown Attorney "No doubt we are going to be S. Miller and H. Leadbetter will Mathews. be the aucfloneers. The sale will commence at 7.45 p.m.

The program will begin at sent a variety show. At 9.30 Canada for 22 years. p.m. the Uxbridge Happy Gang Miss Alexander in special dance

NOMINATION

Notice is hereby given that a or 30 days. meeting of the electors of the Elmer Brownley, Kleinberg, told he could not tell if it had been township of North Gwillimbury his worship that he had lived in fired or not. He said that Mr. will be held between the hours of Mr. Fleming's cottage in Sleepy McBride's (Sr.) gun looked as if one and two o'clock in the after- Valley park in Woodbridge for it had been fired but he could not noon, Friday, Nov. 27, 1812, at the three years previous to March 15, swear that it had been fired that Community hall, Bethaven, for 1942, and paid \$10 a month rent. day. He said that Mr. Clarke's .22 the purpose of nominating candi- He said that he heated the place calibre rifle had not been fired. dates for the offices of reeve, himself but did not pay for the Questioned by the crown, he said deputy-reeve and three councillors water he used. to serve in the municipal council According to George Adolph, All three defendants denied that imbury for the year 1943.

at the following places:

Prosser.

Chas. Richardson; poll clerk, Inid allowing him to increase the His worship ordered that a war-Noble Munroe.

loughby.

Keswick, Nov. 16, 1942. Fred Peck, returning officer. McBride, Toronto, pleaded not gerous driving, was also adjourned.

POLICE COURT FINED FOR RAISING RENT UNLAWFULLY

"You should know better than to of deer. Morden, were jointly charged in invited to attend. den. The latter, along with David at the United church. Miller, second concession, East James livers has been sent to the Clergy Reserve account among "Tell us about Main St.," said

East Gwillimbury. given him three pints of beer to evening. old Joseph Gross, also of York ing. township, testified that Mr. and Mrs. Morden had given him half a cup of brandy at the Miller home and that it made him feel "good." Referring to the charge against Mrs. Morden, Crown Attorney N.

"What are you doing, trying to make these boys as bad as you are yourself?" his worship asked Mrs.

After hearing evidence in the visited her brother, Mr. Jack Pegg, case of John A. Papesh, Toronto, or Tuesday. charged with failing to pay wages owing to Charles Barton, Holland Gnr. W. F. Stickwood is the Landing, Magistrate Woodliffe conson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stick- cluded that the defendant owed; labor, for which Mr. Papesh said he was willing to pay.

According to Mr. Barton, he had been hired by the defendant on June 29 of this year as a laborer on the latter's farm near Holland Geo. Broderick and Mrs. M. Hall Miss Gertrude Moore and Miss open for work on Thursday Landing. He stated that he was hired at \$60 a month and that he The library will close on worked until Nov. 1, for which he was entitled to a wage of \$245.10 and readers are asked to change and for which he received \$198.60. In his defence Mr. Papesh con-Saturday afternoons and even- tended that he had hired Mr. Barings. A number of new books ton at \$50 a month and had paid him \$200. He admitted that the Allan Wilson, Lloyd Robertson | complainant had worked two days during the four months the latter had taken two days off. He was willing to pay for these two days.

Called as witness for the defence. a Miss Cook told his worship that home of Mrs. W. Wilmot

"You should not have a gun, especially not to shoot other people's bulls with," Magistrate Woodliffe advised Paul Gerrard, R. R. I. King. Mr. Gerrard had infant son visited in Toronto on their son, Pte. Frank Calver, possession a .22 calibre rifle, which at Smithville with Mrs. Hopkins'

ting of King informed his worship spent a four-day leave at his home The ladies of the W.A. of the that on Oct. 18, as a result of a and returned to duties Tuesday Buses and cars were tied up on "The Ideal Home" and the Mount complaint, he visited the defend- evening. ant's premises, where he found the Miss Ada Brown, who is now Friday evening. The snow dislatter carrying a loaded .22 calibre attending Smithville high school, appeared this week with the rerifle. When he asked the elderly was selected among ten other turn of milder weather. man if the rifle was registered, the students from her class of 40 for latter admitted that it was not. "I had to protect myself," Friday.

"I was shooting at a bull to chase weekend at the Brown home. Mc. it away. It came onto my place," and Mrs. Ham spent Monday in St. The Mount Albert Concert "You were shooting at a neigh- Catharines.

the auspices of the LO.D.E., on his worship would repeat what he had said as he was deaf and could not hear. "You were shooting the bull?" smilingly yelled his worship. The defendant in somewhat bro-W.M.S. of the United church, ken English and with a pleasant

A concert and auction sale will someone had shot his dog a few a gun on Sunday in a locality roll and asking greater remunera- my health. I think my beauty is be held in the Community hall years previous and in order to where it was prohibited by law, tion. under the auspices of the Young | keep the bull off his premises he and was surprised when he found | Men's Bible Class on New of | would shoot at it. He produced a the charge against him dismissed Men's Bible Class on Nov. 27. would show at it. He produce for lack of proof. Similar charges The proceeds will be used for He said that he had purchased against Everett McBride, Sr., and

Donations for the sale | "Why didn't you register the were also dismissed,

didn't know where to go."

8.30 p.m. The soldiers of New- Mr. Gerrard said that he was day, Nov. 8. Asked by the crown market military camp will pre- Swiss and that he had lived in what he was doing with the gun,

will present their show, which if you shoot your neighbor's bull," had taken a shot. includes a ladies' quartette and warned his worship as he ordered According to Constable William Mr. Gerrard's gun to be confis- Cutting, he had been patrolling the cated and fined him \$2 and costs. game preserve and at 1.30, on the Finding him guilty of raising Sunday afternoon in question, hell rent contrary to the wartime ren- heard two shots and upon investital regulations, his worship fined gating came upon the three men.

tage, he rented it the latter part McBride, Jr., and Clark stated In case of a greater number of of March at a rate of \$15 a month that they had heard the shots candidates remaining in nomina. plus one dollar a month for water. also. tion than are required to fill the In his defence Mr. Fleming At the request of the crown, said offices the election will be pleaded that he had intended to Magistrate Woodliffe adjourned held on Monday, Dec. 7, 1912, keep the building as a summer for one week the case of Mrs. from the hour of 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., cottage for which he could receive Verna Pollock, Island Grove. from \$100 to \$125 rent for the charged with illegally transport-Polling sub-division No. 1, summer months. He estimated ing fish. Two other charges of schoolhouse, 8.8. No. 1, Keswick, that by renting to Mr. Adolph at | illegal possession of fish, jointly D.R.O.'s, J. W. Hirst, F. Pollock; \$15 a month he would receive against Mrs. Pollock and Duncan poll clerks, J. E. Baines, F. Mar- about the equivalent of that Asquib, Island Grove, were also amount. He said that the house adjourned for one week at the Polling sub-division No. 2, Com- was in poor condition when he request of the crown.
munity hall, Belhaven. D.R.O., purchased it and that he had to 'At the request of the defence, Harry Horner; poll clerk, Cecil spend \$100 for repairs after Mr. the case of Louis Stoutenburgh, Brownley moved out. He pro- Victoria Square, who is charged Polling sub-division No. 3. duced a permit which had been with giving false representation in schoolhouse, S.S. No. 7. D.R.O., issued since the charge had been adjourned for a week.

clerks, Judson Cole, Frank Wil- was fined \$25 and costs. Although he expected to be The case of Patrick McLoughlin, found guilty and fined, Everett Alliston, who is charged with dan-

The Zephyr Hunt club have returned. They had a very successful hunt, getting their full quota

give these boys beer," Magistrate The Women's Institute open submit a by-law to the Ontarlo Fire Inspector Joseph Brammar tion. W. F. Woodliffe rebuked Mrs. Bet- evening meeting is to be held in municipal board for approval fix- told the town council on Monday ty Morden of York township, in the Community hall on Nov. 24 at ing a minimum dwelling-house evening, York county police court on Tues- 3.30 p.m. Mason Horner will be cost of \$1,200 in north Newmarket, Mr. Brammar had been asked day, as he sentenced her to two the guest speaker, using as his lot 96 YE and lot 1, con. 2, accord- by the mayor, Dr. L. W. Dales, to months in jail. Mrs. Morden, subject "New Laws." The men ing to a resolution passed at a make a more detailed report than along with her husband. William and women of the community are council meeting in Sharon hall on a written report submitted to the

police court three weeks previous- Rev. M. Su ress gave an inter- The council acted on a petition ly with giving liquor to minors, esting talk (with views) of his signed by the interested rate- stand the most rigid inspection at This week his worship withdrew work as a missionary on the shores payers. the charge against William Mor- of the Pacific on Sunday evening Treasurer J. L. Smith was in- "The garages have been much

Gwillimbury, is at present serving Newfoundland by the government the schools, as apportioned by the Dr. Dales. a 60-day term for stealing chickens on work in connection with the inspector. belonging to George Wright of war. He expects to be absent General accounts passed for sometimes, but usually it's cleared about four months.

York township. Mrs. Morden had Mrs. W. J. Rynard last Sunday and, sheep valuator, \$2; Dr. O. M. to be.

place on Sept. 19 and that it made tended the shower for Miss Olive Creedon, care of Indigent, \$12; "I have a letter from the fire him feel "dizzy." Seventeen-year- Smith, 5tu con., on Monday even- York county, hospitaliza- marshal that you can't compel

HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pegg were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mathews, K.C., informed his ing. D. B. Stickwood on Tuesday even-

long record dating back as far as had tea with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stickwood Fairbarn, Sharon, on Thursday. Miss Amy Gibson, Newmarket,

spent the weekend with Mrs. Don. Stickwood. Miss Phyllis Pegg, Newmarket,

and Jim. Sharon, and Mrs.

Murray Tansley have returned from hunting and report a good holiday. They got a deer.

were dinner guests of Mrs. Grey. Ballantrae, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fairbarn and Donald were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pegg's on

Sunday and supper guests at Mr. and Mrs. O. Stickwood's. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pegg were supper guests of Mr. and Fred Pegg. Mount Albert, on Sun-

from, hunting Sunday noon. Mrs. Esther Boyd is visiting her be a good orchestra. sister, Mrs. S. Boyd. The cuchre party held at the

| Wednesday evening was successhad hired the complainant and ful. Harold Breen won the bushel The Y.P.S. of the United that the agreement was that Mr. of apples. It was in aid of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hopkins and ceived a letter this week from been charged with having in his Saturday and spent the weekend who is in hospital in England he had falled to have registered family, who recently moved to Smithville.

Township Constable William Cut- Cpl. W. H. Brown of Espanola

the "open night" program on

pleaded Mr. Gerrard in the box. Ptc. Lorne A. Ham spent the

HOLLAND LANDING

will hold its Christmas concert for an increase in salary from \$400. on Dec. 18.

Charles B. Clarke, both of Toronto,

fined," stated Mr. McBride, Jr., The accused man said that he with a smile as he admitted cardidn't have it registered, as "he rying a gun when Constable Cutting came across the trio on the In reply to queries of the crown, sixth concession of King on Sunhe admitted that they were there "You'll find yourself in trouble to catch game, but denied that he

George E. Fleming, Woodbridge, two with shotguns and one with \$25 and costs amounting to \$11.25 a rifle, He said that upon examining the gun of Mr. McBride, Jr., that he had not seen the shooting. of the township of North Gwill- present tenant of the Fleming cot- they had fired the shots. Both

rant be issued for the arrest of Polling sub-division No. 4, Parish Charged with exceeding the John Allen, Toronto, who failed to hall, Roche's Point. D.R.O.'s, Wm. speed limit on Yonge St. on Nov. appear in court to answer charges Pardec, Norman Doyle; poll 4, Harry M. Goodman, Newmarket, of dangerous driving and careless

EAST GWILLIMBURY MAY RESTRICT HOUSES TO \$1,200 MINIMUM

East Gwillimbury township will that I am not in somebody's place," he recently underwent an opera-

structed to distribute \$620 from improved."

payment included: James Parker, up when you explain to them." According to the evidence of 15- Mr. and Mrs. W. Theaker. Betn delivering tax bills, \$1.21; G. A. said Mr. Brammar. "Conditions year-old William Waltenberry, and Mrs. R. Harman had ten with Wilton, sheep claim, \$10; B. How- are much better than they used Beattic, medical service, \$14; Tordrink while driving to Mr. Miller's A number from the village at- onto General hospital, \$12; Mrs. J. mar said in answer to a question,

> \$3.42; Dr. J. B. Sinclair, medical "Would you think that congested medical service, \$12.50; Dr. G. W. think so," said Mr. Brammar.

Muskoka hospital. \$9; Toronto Mr. Brammar. Western hospital, \$19; J. S. Os- "Have you any suggestions?" borne, selecting jurors, \$4; J. L. said Dr. Dales. "What about the Smith, selecting jurors, \$4; Arthur fire hydrant at the Friends corn-Milne, selecting jurors. \$4; L. J. er?" asked Mr. Brammar. "Is I'

Jardine, salary, \$75. Relief accounts: Colin Cud- and is now being fixed." said more, \$5; E. P. Crittenden, \$38.84; Councillor A. D. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fountain Mrs. Reford Sedore, \$8.10; H. W. Stiles. \$7.50; City of Toronto, ers in town now than a few years MacKey and Dorls, Toronto, were \$10.82; K. Ross, \$14; G. Price, ago," said Mr. Brammar. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. \$3.36; W. R. Steeper, \$5; N. W. Messrs. Robt. Stickwood and Fry. \$11.22; S. R. Goodwin, \$5. Road accounts: lumber, \$32.65; Brammar. stamps, \$3; repairs, \$128.02; snow fence, \$75; chain, \$4.25; crushing, time. Errors don't turn up unti \$457.63; resurfacing, \$518.41; grad-

The council adjourned to meet tax bills are sent out or not at again Dec. 5 at 10 a.m.

NORTH GWILLIMBURY RED CROSS PLANS DANCE

There will be a dance in the township hall on Friday evening. Nov. 20, under the auspices of the North Gwillimbury Red day. Mr. Pegg had just returned Cross. The proceeds are for the overseas box fund. There will

HAVE SUCCESSFUL EUCHRE IN ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL

There were 16 tables of euclire at St. John's school last evening. Mrs. Clarence Burling won the ladies' prize and Leo Ross the gentlemen's prize. The lone hand prize was won by Mrs. Johnston of Toronto was the

The draw for the chicken was won by Leo Ross.

FIRST SNOW IS DEEP

There was a heavy fall of snow fine musical numbers. Thursday night and Friday, evening Mr. Johnston spoke on Yonge St. in a blustery storm on Albert choir sang two anthems,

SALARY INCREASE IS

Councillor Wm. Dixon asked at a town council meeting on Monday evening that the council deal with the request, made some time ago, Holland Landing public school of B. W. Hunter, town assessor, While Mr. Hunter's work has son, \$31; Office Specialty Mfg. Co. been under criticism each year, he wrote to the council a few weeks ago stating that he had

The council was divided and agreed to wait until the town think that way?" clerk, N. L. Mathews, K.C., could report on this year's work. "As for general appearance, legibility of names, etc., it was

much better." Mr. Mathews said. was all the information he could 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8 p.m. give about the roll at the present to 10 p.m.

BRAMMAR PRAISES SCHOOLS, HOSPITAL

"The schools and hospitals will i any time," said Mr. Brammat.

in the "I do have a little difficulty

"As for fire-escapes," Mr. Brampeople to have fire escapes except Wm. Lunau, delivering tax bills, for factory buildings."

service. \$1.50; John Kellington, living conditions, homes being sheep claim, \$12; W. H. Croutch, divided up, are a fire hazard?" sheep claim, \$4; Dr. L. W. Dales, asked Dr. Dales. "I wouldn't E. Macpherson, medical service, "Do you inspect basements?" asked Dr. Dales. "Oh yes," said

Farr, relief salary, \$10; J. E. out of order or being fixed?" "It was out of order for a year

"There are more fire extinguish-

"More in garages?" asked Reeve F. A. Lundy. "Oh yes." said Mr. WHY NOT HAVE THEM

people find their names missing from the voters' list or next year's all, he has explained on previous occasions. On the basis of Mr. Mathews' Ladies' Dresses

report, the council unanimously voted Mr. Hunter a \$50 increase in salary. The motion was made by Mr. Dixon and Councillor J. L.

QUEENSVILLE

Anniversary Offering Total Soars To \$325

(Nov. 5)

The fifty-third anniversary of Queensville United church was held on Sunday, with a lovely day making it possible for everyone to attend. Rev. J. Oscar guest speaker and delivered a most inspiring sermon on "Four Steps To God." The local choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Morton, rendered three In the which were much appreciated.

About 400 attended each service and nearly \$325 was taken in the thank offering. .

PASS ACCOUNTS FOR FINANCIAL STATEMENT Accounts paid by the town council at a statutory meeting on Monday evening to pass accounts prior to the municipal nominations! included: Smith's Hardware, \$12.27;

Norman G. Pearson, \$10.85; Mac-

Telephone Co., \$35.37; F. H. Robin-

Attractive Cashier to Manager:

Manager: "What makes you

to count their change." The Ern and Express office is Councillor A. D. Evans was dis. open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. satisfied with Mr. Mathews' report, except on Saturday, when it is but Mr. Mathews said that that open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., from

IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Ronald Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Simmons, returned home this week from the "There isn't a week in the year Toronto General hospital, where

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